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GENERALS ISSUE ORDERS PRAISING

Divisions Containing St. dertaker. Commanders.

NEITHER FAILED IN

Fighting," "Worthy of Best American Ideals" Are Among the Phrases Em-

praising the achievements of the Pastors Suggests That Plan Missouri and Kansas National Guard been received by St. Louis acquaintances of members of the two di-

The orders were issued by the tommanders of the two divisions. That for the Thirty-fifth Division forwarded in a letter written Jan. 5 by Sergeant-Major Robert R. Anderson of the Second Battalion headquarters, 138th Infantry, forof 3837 Wyoming street, to Miss Margaret Watson of 3922 A TWO CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS

HEADQUARTERS THIRTY-F: DIVISION, American ary Forces, cct. 14, 1918.

General Order No. 82.

1. It is with great pride and pleasure that I make of record, and publish in General Or-

Headquarters and Headquarters etachment, Sixtieth Field Artillery The first few many

The 128th Field Artillery Regi-The 129th Field Artillery Regi-

The 130th Field Artillery Regi-

The 110th Regiment of Engineers, The 110th Field Signal Battalion,

The 110th Supply Train, The 110th Ammunition Train, The 110th Sanltary Train, The 110th Trench Mortar Battery,

Headquarters Troop Thirty-fifth

Second Brigade Tank Corps, Provisional Squadron, Second Cav-alary, Troops B. D. F and H. 2. The task of making of record the individual acts of courage and devotion to duty in the face of a most deadly artillery and machine gun fire is an impossible one, for many of them will never be known. No greater praise nor commendation to the officers and men of the units mentioned above can be bestowed than to say that they have performed the task set for them, in a spirit and manner worthy of the best ideals and traditions of the American army. You have met and defeated picked divisions of the enemy. You never failed to respond cheerfully to whatever difficult and dangerous task may have been set for you to perand disregard of danger and hard-

form. You have accomplished these tasks with a fearlessness, courage which fully justifies the pride which those at home have in you. Vauquois, Bois de Rossignol, Ouvrage d'Aden, Cheppy, Charpentry, Baulny, Bois de Montrebeau. Exermont are names that you may take just pride assing on to your native states as having been th scenes of your feats of arms.

3, The spirits of our dead comrades are with us to urge us on to scenter deeds in our country's noble cause. To their fam. es and friends we extend our heartfelt sympathy. To our wounded we hope for speedy and safe return to our ranks that they may add their great spunk and enthusiasm to those of their more fortunate brothers in arms.

4. I direct that this General Or read to all units of this com mand at the first formation at which Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Was Security for Man Who Disappeared.

Gov. Gardner, who in private life is a coffin manufacturer, has remit-ted one-half of an \$800 bond for-feiture declared by the State Su-preme Court against Chris preme Court against Chris Schawacker, a professional bondsman, who in private life is an un-

Schawacker has paid the other Louis National Guard and \$400, and \$121.25 costs, in the Court of Criminal Correction. The for-Selective Soldiers Are felture was in the case of William Allen of 1012 Chouteau avenue, who Commended by Their was charged with carrying concealed weapons at the time of a strike, and who disappeared in April, 1917. Schawacker, when seen by a Post

Dispatch reporter, said he had had some business dealings with the Governor's firm, but that he attributed ANY TASK ASSIGNED the remitting of one-half the Allen bond forfeiture to the efforts of John S. Leahy, counsel for the O'Brien Boiler Works, who got him to sign "Clean Living and Clean the bond. He said Leahy interested himself in the effort to get the forfeiture, and he added that he expects he boiler company to make good his company's request.

FAVORS CHURCH "SALOONS" WHEN NATION BECOMES DRY

Meeting Place for Men to Take

A suggestion the 128th Field Artillery, and the Eighty-ninth Division, which includes most of the St. Louis and Missouri selective service troops with service troops with selective service troops with service troops with selective service service troops with selective selective service se cludes most of the St. Louis and Missouri selective service troops with Schopler of Kansas and Colorado, have likely when the likely may be estab-

that it might be five years before the cellars of the United States were dry.

REFUSE TO LEAVE PRISON

Release of 113 Men Begun at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 27.

The first few men to sign their tures to the recall petition will discharge papers scratched out the solicited. line bearing the caption, "Signature of Soldier," and substituted "Child of God." Officers thereafter insisted OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 27 launched considerable forces in an lotted by the allies combined with

Are you going to the Theater or making a flig Movies tonight? If so, see Page 19. Orlahoma City

REMITS UNDERTAKER'S FORFEIT 2000 CIRCULATORS TOLD KIEL RECALL

Letters of Notification Are By the Associated Press.

HEARS RUMOR OF

C, T. L. U. Delegate Who Is Secretary of Referendum Men Will Sign Petitions.

to the organized force of nearly 2000 men available for circulation of petition blanks for the recall of Mayor Kiel for his deal with the United Place of Dram Shop.

Railways, requesting them to call at the office of the Citizens' Referen-

lished when the liquor saloons have day that he had received anonymqus nmunications to the effect that He predicted that, 25 years hence, interests at work against the recall the passage of the prohibition amendment would be a bigger item names to the petitions, and that an area to the petitions, and that an observation of the prediction of the predictions. in American history than the win-ning of the war. He said the read-bogus petitions. He asserted that evjustment brought by prohibition ery signature sent in would be carewould take considerable time, and fully checked up to see that the will

senting the Carpenters' Union, attended the 'meeting of the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday, said that in spite of the action indersing the Mayor, he believed that a large percentage of union men would sign the recall petitions. Serveral delegates at the meeting volunges and the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent at once to North Russia if for no other reason than to protect the allied forces already here from the sent and all in the Matin, says:

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 27.

The release of 113 conscientious of the courage and devotion to duty of the service by Wer Department or obtaining signatures, although no full winder my command during the service by Wer Department or six days' battle again the picked troops of the enemy, from. Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, 1918;

Headquarters Thirty-fifth Division, Headquarters and Headquarters (and the proached by him had refused to sign and two others had requested time to consider the matter.

The 137th Infantry Regiment, The 138th Infantry Regiment, The 138th Infantry Regiment.

The release of 113 conscientious the will dout the work of the literange of the March added. Up to noon last Saturday, have the of or obtaining signatures, although no full will of draw upon the service by Wer Department or obtaining signatures, although no full will of draw upon with the work of obtaining signatures, although no full will of draw upon with the work of the and arrived from overseas.

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The 137th Infantry Regiment, The 138th Infantry Regiment.

The 138th Infa

men had between \$400 and \$500 the Mayors deal with the bring outflanked by the Bolsheviki posed.

Railways as it is viewed from the being outflanked by the Bolsheviki posed.

Standpoint of the league and signa- who attacked them on Jan. 22-23 "We don't ever expect to reduce

When some announced they could not take their money, because it wasn't for "the glory of God," offiwasn't for "the glory of God," offi-The 128th Machine Gun Battalion, wasn't for "the glory of God," officers suggested it be given to a Baker at Post Field, Fort Sill, drawn to the defenses of Shenkursk B. Baker at Post Field, Fort Sill, drawn to the defenses of Shenkursk Cann within one month from today. making a flight from Fort Sill to numbers. Later, the town and its except those retained for overhead

All 4 Sundays in January a Year Ago "Topped!"

January 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th the POST-DISPATCH exceeded all the corresponding Sundays in 1918 in volume of Paid Advertising carried.

Yesterday's figures, compared with the other Sunday newpapers, as usual, show that St. Louis' One Big Newspaper greatly exceeded both the Globe-Democrat and Republic added together in every department of advertising, including Home-Merchants' National and Real Estate and Wants.

Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over both 45 Cols. Home-Merchants' Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over both 21 Cols. National Advertising-Real Estate and Wants-POST-DISPATCH alone 120 Cols Globe-Democrat and Republic combined 105 Cols

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"First in Everything."

PROHIBITION PROCLAMATION PREPARED AT WASHINGTON

Certification of Ratification of Amendment Received From 36 States---Distillers to Fight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Thirty- state ratified. Sent Out by Referendum six states, the necessary three-League - Full Force Ex- fourths, had certified to the State the legal work. Department their ratification of the scope of the distilling industry would pected to Be at Work in Federal prohibition amendment to- go out of existence will day and preparation of a proclama- convinced it has a legal right to contion to make the amendment effective," said Mayer, "but I can not say what we will do. I can only say SPECIALTY MADE tive was ordered.

Certifications were received early the country, including members of the day from Wisconsin, North the American Constitutional League FAKE SIGNATURES Carolina, Utah and Kansas, the latter have come forward and volunteered being the thirty-sixth state to report. to help in the fight."

Distillers' Fight to Be Based on Con- their services without fee, because stitutional Law. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The stitution there will be no afeguard-fight of the distilling interests on pro-League, Says Many Union agent of the distance on constitutional law. Some of the ablest legal in the past has been applied to cortalent in the United States will go rect some national. Federal or politithrough the courts arg ing that the cal evil over which no individual three-fourths clause never was in- state, or the people of an individual tended to apply to state control of state, could claim proper jurisdicinherent individual rights.

decision before the expiration of the of its framers.

TOWN IN NORTH RUSSIA 300,000 MEN MONTHLY

Wounded Moved on Steds From Gen. March Says Whole Force Shenkursk, Evacuated to Abroad Could Be Brought Avoid Casualties. Home in Six Months.

ARCHANGEL, Friday, Jan. 24. eral delegates at the meeting volunteered to circulate petitions, he said.

Nils Grant, president of the Referrandum League, said that the work of

their pressure against the Shenkursk 300,000 men monthly will be avail-front. On Jan. 22 and 23 they able, he explained, through ships al-Baker attained the speed while to avoid being outflanked by superior camp within one month from today, defenses were evacuated successfully duty.'

By the Associated Press. Saturday to avoid unnecessary casualties. The allied forces moved northward to a line along the Vaga River. A number of wounded in the American Hospital were removed on sleds. There was little or no intereference.

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from the Bolsheviki. Russian partisan troops also moved Army divisions of the American force There were many rearguard ac-

The Bolsheviki apparently have added many guns to their artillery on

The American forces at Shenkursk included approximately four batalions under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Corbley

MAN WEARING HANDCUFFS

Prisoner Missing When Guards Turn to Take Him; Charged With Car-

Wells of 712 Carr street walked out division to leave will be the 77th. arraignment on a charge of carrying roaders and labor troops. a concealed weapon. He has not

Wells would be held over for the grand jury, his guards looked around for him, but he wasn't there. He had not asked permission to leave the room, and it is supposed he mingled with a group of spectators or witnesses who were going out and thus gained his liberty.

Conscirators to Be Freed.

LONDON, Jan. 27. — Aifred George Mason and Mrs. • Winifred Mason, his wife, have been ordered the various gangs are minor parts of a vast organization to plunder and to the various gangs are minor parts of a vast organization to plunder and to the question of responsibility for the war. The other member will probably the peace conference to deal with the various gangs are minor parts of a vast organization to plunder and to the question of responsibility for the morrow, except unsettled in extreme south portion tonight; not much thus gained his liberty.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

PLANS MADE TO RETURN

that many of the lest largers of

These men, he added, had offered

of their feeling that if the prohibi

tion amendment is added to the Con-

tion. Such amendments under the

and a shorter line taken up further several senators said they are and a shorter line taken up further ceived many complaints that divisions which had seen long service had left it alone, with the ignition overseas apparently were to be the ARCHANGEL, Saturday, Jan. 25. last sent home. This policy, Gen. -The town of Shenkursk, 190 miles March said, was strictly in accorsouth of Archangel, was evacuated sance with military plans to hold saturday to avoid unnecessary casusperienced men in the army of ochad to call in help of detectives and last Sunday. All designated them-

Army Division.

There were many rearguard acons along the snow-covered roads. The Bolsheviki apparently have add d many guns to their artillery on the many guns to their artillery on the source will go hone as car as possible in the interior of the country stea; a Ford car and sell it for \$100. Others by forged signatures have obtained goods from a typewriter to a tin of the country stea; a source the country stea; a source that the country stea; a source th sions now here will form the army of occupation as long as needed. This plan will most likely go into effect within a month after the deliberaridiculously low prices. There are tions of the demobilization commit. tee are approved by the peace conf. rence.

be reorganized and composed entirely WALKS OUT OF COURTROOM

One of these crooks, famous in New York, Ben Taylor by name, has been run to the ground here and shot wisions are moved the new schedule.

Take Him: Charged With Car-

conspiracy to murder the Premier. Continued on Page 2, Column 5, change in temperature.

U. S. Police Service Strengthrequired year after the thirty-sixth Levy Mayer of Chicago will direct serters and Others Who at An.e-ongen.
His last recorded remark was Rob Even in Daylight.

OF STEALING AUTOS

Detectives Called Over From America to Help Deal With merly voluminous correspondence has become very small." Crooks Who Masquerade RADICALS DOMINATE PARIS' as Soldiers.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- Thirty-four murders, 220 day and night assaults, and nearly 500 serious fights due to By liam W. Harts, the newspaper asserts, and with the new organization who is seeking to save the bourgeoise. carried out on a wholesale scale. especially in the Mont Martre section, resulting in the arrest of many American deserters.

American deserters.

The American police in Paris had previously been chiefly recruited, the Matin points out, among Amerithe Matin points out, among Ameri-can officers and soldiers who had een wounded. Their main duty was WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Gen. to give information to American solof the people is not thwarted.

Proske, who as a delegate representing the Carpenters' Union, attended the conference of the various Russian Governments on the Princes' Islands shipping arrangements had been retried to the conference of the various Russian of the conference of the various Russian of the princes' Islands shipping arrangements had been retried to the conference of the various Russian of the princes' Islands shipping arrangements had been retried to the princes' Islands to the princes' Islan Governments on the Princes' Islands has been received in official circles made by which 300,000 men might bers of the force, however, were not

Another of the Paris newspapers, beaten, and that therefore, no war the Intransigeant, welcomes the reinforcement of the American police labor under illusions regarding the

can officers took part, some of the reports having it that one of the participants was killed, another that participants was killed, another that

The recent there of an automotion ganizations, its total indicating and added to a long list of such thefts is attributed by the Intransigeant to two Americans who are making a specialty of this kind of crime, driv-specialty of this kind of crime, driv-special several Senators said they had reseveral Senators said they had retaking in tow any car whose owner

ALL THE HOHENZOLLERNS VOTED under no consideration, shall the
colonies revert to Germany The reacut out, the gasoline tank closed and By the Associated Press. the magneto isolated.

Detectives Called Over.

who has been able to smuggle his zollern ex-Prince of sussia. A large number of peasants and Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, way into the army, only to desert

> In some cases American thieves in condensed milk from the Quarteryet others who for 500 francs (\$100) rence.
>
> Will supply a cleverly forged and vised passport to deserters, enabling them to go to any country they want.

to Take Him; Charged With Carrying Concealed Weapon.

Wearing a pair of handcuffs beonging to the Sheriff's office, Fred consists of 712 Carr street walked out the 32d, and the first National Army division to leave will be the 77th.

wisions are moved the new schedule provided by the committee will go into effect. The first National Guard divisions to leave will be the 42d and the 32d, and the first National Army division to leave will be the 77th. of Judge Krueger's Criminal Correction courtroom today, following his arraignment on a charge of carrying arraignment of carrying arraignm and a Sergeant's overcoat. He had

WILHELM, 60 TODAY, SURLY AND RARELY SPEAKS TO GUARDS

Last Recorded Remark Was That Was Nearly Up.

the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27.—William Hohenzollern, the former German Emperor, who is 60 years old today, has grown very surly and rarely speaks ened to Deal With De- to his men servants and guards, according to the Mail's correspondent

> made a few days ago, when he said that his "time at Amerongen was 2arly up." it is said. His wife, on the other hand, maintains a cheerful disposition and shows an interest in the welfare of the people living near

the castle where she is living.
The correspondent says: "The former Emperor is being gradually de serted by everyone. He received

GATHERING OF SOCIALISTS

"Wilson Seeking to Save Bourgeoise We Must Choose Between Him and Lenine," Says Speaker.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—The Socialists of They plan to have their case prespirit of the Constitution were persented in plenty of time to get a feetly in accord with the intention month of December, says the Matin today, reverting to the subjects of the reorganization of the American police in Paris. The reinforcement of the police contingent had been demanded by Brigadier General Wil-

effected police operations have been but he must not be followed. The him and Lenine.'

Not Expect to Pay Indemnity and Regard Wilson as Friend.
by the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—A French Gen-

a French officer had been killed, tal for the country, or 2,188,305. The while still another version was that

German People's party cast the One of the questions which it was

AMSTERDAM, Friday, Jan. 24 .- are various, but prominent among The memiers of the Hohenzollern them is that it would render it in family, male and female, at present possible for Germany to establish

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: CONTINUED MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES

A MAYOR IS m.; lowest, at 7:30 p. m. KEEPS GOING. Official foretemperature, with the lowest tonight slightly

above the freez-

TERRITORIAL AND GERMAN ECONOMIC PROBLEMS TAKEN

France and Britain Said to Agree That German Colonies Shall Not Be Returned to Germany - Belgium Seeks Territory Her Forces Conquered in Africa.

FUTURE MILITARY POLICY DISCUSSED

Conference Getting Into Its Stride and One Authority Believes Germans May Be Able to Sign Treaty in

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- The Suprem Council of the Peace Conference me at 10:30 o'clock this morning. There

12:15 o'clock. President Wilson went at once to the Hotel de Crillon, the American headquarters, where he had a conference with E. M. House. Gompers and other labor representa tives had been in conference with the French General Adds That People Do American delegation. The discuswas suspended on the Pre-

dent's arrival, to permit him to have a private talk with House.

Another full session of the peace congress will be held at 3 p. m. today to de rmine the composition of committees which will consider various subjects before the conference A number of technical advisers on Americans, accompanied the various

eign Office for the day's session. other things, the questions of territorial adjustments, the abolition of conscription and the economic reconstruction of Germany. T These settled method of procedure, will be

referred by the council to suitable There appears every prospect that the peace conference will make rapid Brigade,
The 137th Infantry Regiment,
Headquarters and Headquarters
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Brigade,
B Railways as it is viewed from the standpoint of the league and signatures to the recall petition will be succeed them on Jan. 22-23 "We don't ever expect to reduce after a bombardment of three days. below 500,000 men—if we can help solicited.

These rumors, the newspaper adds. The Centrists, cast 5,338.804, or 18.8 were to the effect that a fight occurred in the bar in which Americation by the Centrists, cast 5,338.804, or 18.8 were to the effect that a fight occurred in the bar in which Americation by the Centrists, cast 5,338.804, or 18.8 were to the effect that a fight occurred in the bar in which Americation by the Centrists, cast 5,338.804, or 18.8 were to the effect that a fight occurred in the bar in which Americation by the Centrists, cast 5,338.804, or 18.8 were to the effect that a fight occurred in the bar in which Americation by the Centrists of the

> The recent theft of an automobile added to a long list of such thefts is attributed by the Intransigeant to two Americans who are making and the such thefts to two Americans who are making and the such the such that the such t sons advanced for such a decision

> > be taken over by the French. in accordance with an agreement reached by Great Britain and France. Belgium lays claim to that part of the Congo which she conquered by force of arms, the Belgian troops having captured Tabora and the territory lying beyond the western slopes of Lake Victoria Nyanza. The Belgians also desire a strip of territory along the left bank of the Congo, the de-Highest temperature yesterday, 53, at 4 p. compensation being given the latter.

> > Delegates to Be Chosen. The delegates of the small Powers will meet at the Foreign Office this cast for St. Louis afternoon to choose their representavided for in the resolutions adopted by the peace congress on Saturday It was understood this morning that the great Powers had undertaken to reconsider the decision that the small Powers shall have betwen them only five members on these commissions Without waiting for a decision on this question, however, the commis tonight and to-

ACTION ON WORLD LEAGUE MARKED BY LOFTY SPIRIT

Emotional Thrill in Great Conference When Wilson, Speak on Subject.

HIGH NOTE STRUCK

and Has Sacrificed With Permanent Peace.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Cable to the New York Eve-

whereby the full conference of the tendance at church and the rest associated Powers allied against which he felt he needed very much, the remany decided on the formation to perform what he said he considered to be a duty. The party modern the said to be a duty. of the league of nations as a general ered to be a duty. The party mobart of the peace treaty itself, was tored first to Chateau-Thierry, where the spirit of unanimity, almost emulational, in favor of the expression, as the after another of the representatives of the great majority of the peoples of the world denounced war old fighting lines, where evidence of as intolerable and promised to sub-stitute conciliatory methods to in-After visiting Rheims the President sure the safety of mankind.

scribed his visit to the devastated ing snowstorm, the first snow Mr. Wilson has seen since last winter. fact that this was "the only organ-

was the admirable speech of Premier my line at this nearest point to Paris and the shell-marked houses which little tempest which arose in the survived the battles of those memors.

French Chamber of Deputies, regarding special alliances, has under-panorama of destroyed or charred in many-colored glass of the early gone modification, and the enthusi- vineyards, gardens and homes. astic speech of Leon Bourgeois, favoring Wilson's views was absolutely

supported by the French Premier.

Rheims by the Mayor and a committee to whom Mr. Wilson explained naissance style of architecture, and Great Forward Step. Great Forward Step.

Thus it can be said the five great that he had not come to the devasting the Palais Royale, an eighteenth central that he had not come to the devasting the Palais Royale, an eighteenth central that he small national in character that has not met with determined or tury edifice. These two, with the small national in character that has not met with determined or tury edifice. tions, have taken the most forward the hydrogs of making page. The cathedral, comprised the most cele-Powers, together with the small na-

nations may be represented on the committee drafting the plan for the eague of mations is interesting in ceau is a driving force for business, in his speech, declared need only be so far as it has revealed the difficult and all matters are making head-problem of the necessity of discov-way. Lloyd George brings a practi-lish a saner plan for settling disputes

FRANCIS ANALYZES WILSON DEEPLY MOVED BY RUIN AROUND RHEIMS RUSSIAN DISCORD AND CHATEAU-THIERRY

No One Can Put Into Words My Impressions, Says President After Trip to Immortalized Battlefields.

this comment:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Joy, He Says, to Achieve that every Frenchman has been hoping he would make before he hoping he would make before he takes part in deciding what is to be exacted from Germany for the devastation of Northern France.

Considered Trip a Duty. Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Grayson and a very small party ning Post and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—Far more sigMr. Wilson left the Murat residence ificant than the few simple words, early in the morning, foregoing atand his party abandoned their mo-It would be difficult to say which for cars and, boarding a special train, was more powerful—the stirring returned to Paris. The last part of words of Lloyd George, as he de-

The first fighting ground was fact that this was "the only organized method that civilized nations reached as the party neared Belhave ever attempted or established the war by the gallant fightlosettle disputes among each other,"

The only organinterched as the party neared Belhave ever attempted or established the war by the gallant fightlosettle disputes among each other,"

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The plan proposed is infinitely matter and it never accountlosettle disputes among each other, and the responsibility for a plant and the responsibility for account and the responsibility for account and the responsibility for a plant have ever attempted or established to settle disputes among each other, to the dramatic emphasis of President and the Cardinal stood to the flent. Wilson when he said American dent. Wilson when he said American derawled perilously through back and crawled perilously through back an soldiers came into this war "as cru-laders not merely to win a war, but and crawled perilously through back lanes to bring the President close to the place where the fighting test.

to win a cause."

Orlando and Bourgeois.

Premier Orlando, no less enthusisestic, added: "No people were more ready to accept the league of nations in its entirety and the principles as laid down by President Wilson in his speech today than the lailan people."

Lion Bourgeois, the representatives to support the world's progress, arose through the shell carastely commended their propers and small and the place.

Orlando and Bourgeois.

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The chalky stone of Champagne, feed folds as the President stood beside the graves of 100 or more dark that point and looked across the statefly valve the league of nations.

The large and small nations of the view of the graves of 100 or more statefly valve the point and looked across the statefly valve the point and looked across the statefly valve the point and destruction, how confirmed to the conference may be fully informed conference

wer, of the advance which has been many years to come. Mr. Wilson were ruined. made in Paris through common saw the ruins of bridges over which the was shown where thousands of the point of engaging in civil war.

The was shown where thousands of the point of engaging in civil war, the Americans thrust back the ene-shells thrown from German batteries (When the anti-Roleheuit)

ceau struck a high note in the conference, saying:

"As for myself, I have come here ready to sacrifice many of my opinion in order to conciliate, in order to conciliate to the action to the conciliate to

to pay the price.

But. uttered by Clemenceau, samidst the discussion of the league of nations, it can be interpreted as meaning that his point of view in the speech he recently made in the speech he recently made in the French Chamber of Deputies.

Which virtually none escaped.

As they left the cathedral the Cardifferences. After the Boishevik of the road stained glass panel from one of the windows appealed to the people to bury partian differences, as that was essential and about three feet in diameter. It is circular and about three feet in diameter. The constant of the course of the Salve day and about three feet in diameter. The constant of the course of the c come to the peace table ready as French, graves lay along the road- which virtually none escaped.

Rheims a Deserted City. The President was welcomed at drove to view the ruins of the town ernment began to administer affairs. the business of making peace. Be- brated historical memorials of step since the armistice to bring the business of manufacture the armistice to bring fore going to the cathedral, he passed Rheims, and not one has escaped.

ering some way to consider the re-spective interests in a manner satis-gether with the innate sympathy of Problem for the British people for liberalism and But with such an auspicious start, wherein the idealism and disinterestyet bluntly pleasing in manner, told torn by many difficulties in the po-the delegates the ideal way would be litical situation in Italy, sincerely nized so handsomely by the Euro-

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It is plain to see that M. Clemen- forth to attempt what Lloyd George, (Copyright, 1919, by N. T. Evening Post.)

"It is not to be disputed that peace

reople, but where less than 5000 are Lloyd George and Others By the Associated Press. PARIS, Jan. 27—President Wilson now eking out an existence among yesterday made his first trip to the the ruins. He visited Red Cross canteens where hundreds of destitute visiting Chateau-Thierry and Kheims. At the close of a tour that took him through a dozen razed villeges and in the hospital where the sick and interest took him through a dozen razed villeges and in the hospital where the sick and interest took him through a dozen razed villeges and in the hospital where the sick and interest took him through a dozen razed villeges and in the whole of the sick and in the sick BY CLEMENCEAU lages ending in the ruins of the histain some 70,000,000 bottles of wine, were not visited.

Disagreed.

Their Territory.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

A light blanket of snow covered Ready to Sacrifice Opinions

That was Mr. Wilson's only expended to the sacrificed With this comment:

"No one can put into words the ground as the President drove the ground as the President drove up to the cathedral, and Rheims, ravished and naked in all its misery and desolation, looked like a grave- many Hopes to Recoup and desolation, looked like a grave

> Rheims, who stood steadfastly by his charge for four years, during which time scarecly a day passed without German shell hurling death into the city, met the President at the fence of rough boards which now excludes curiosity seekers and incloses wounded, and then, being forced to evacuate, burned their men to death by incendiary shells that fired the roof, but did not damage the vault.
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through the years by millions of war. feet bringing Frenchmen to an Th feet bringing Frenchmen to an The Ambassador said unanimity ance nicely every committee. "This," he said, "was one of the hour's devotion, we're piled heaps of of action in the Supreme Council is The large Powers feel an ample big industries that stood up and de-

Ineir representatives to support the treation of the league of nations of the large and small nations of the large and small nations of the world pronounced their judgments and presented their views.

Throughout all was a common tone of idealism perhaps unparalleled in the history of the world for its singerity, attested by the recognition of the respective nations that war had become so intense as to be universally dangerous and disastrous.

Clemenceau's High Note.

The best concrete evidence, however of the advance which has been any years to come. Mr. Wilson of the survey are come. Mr. Wilson in the fight and later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division in the Argonne later was Chief of Staff of the Seventy-seventh Division i

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The discussion as to how the small through the streets of a deserted city. President and Mrs. Wilson rewhich was once the home of 115,000 turned to Paris at 9:30 p. m.

Problem for President.

the delegates the ideal way would be to give every small nation representation on the committees. This seemed to squeich argument, pointing out that each small nation would have an opportunity to attend the essions of the committee and to express its point of view. Nevertheless, the French Premier, desiring to be fair to all, proposed that the convergence of the President's plan that the league of nations being a coeptance of the President's of the same acceptance of the President's of the peace treaty. Mr. Wilson must go home that the other meetings.

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On entering Chateau-Thierry, the committees. But a full opportunity was given to each to be heard on its respective claims. Premier Clemenceau struck a high note in the conference, saying:

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On entering Chateau-Thierry, the Mayor greeted Mr. Wilson, who responded quite informally. He then drove on toward Rheims, passing along the battle line between lanes of barbed wire entanglements, now Government was kidnaped and taken to the Siliouetsky Monastery, about military policemen.

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"In fact, no government has been organized in Russia that has been ecognized as national in character

armed opposition "It seems, therefore that the for which she is entirely responsicouncil of the peace conference was opportune and wise. Bolshevik domination may be tottering, as charge but the Prinkipo investigation will not strengthen it, if such is the case.'

Not Formal Conference. Asked about the argument that patriotic Russians would lower their dignity and strengthen the Soviet Government by participating in conference or investigation, the Ambassador said:

"I do not understand this to be a CASCARA QUININE

WAR WOULDN'T BE DRAFTING LEAGUE OF NATIONS CONSTITUTION

Wilson and House and Others Confer; Substantial Agreement Soon Appears Likely. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Wireless to the New York Even

OVER BUT FOR BIG

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the Food Administration authorized

scarcely more than one-half of what the Food Administration approved.'

of the National Livestock Associa-tion was behind the commission's

nittee received \$150,000 annually

WHILE ROYALISTS ARE BUSY

Morris assailed the trade commis-

AFFECTING PEACE ing Post and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—President Wilson and E. M. House had a long onference today, in which they dis ussed the American contribution Conference Invited General to the committee authorized on last Saturday by the full peace conference to draft a constitution for th Participation Because the ague of nations, which is to be in Anti - Bolshevik Factions cluded in the peace treaty ending the state of war with Germany. Later in the day Lord Robert Cecil and Gen. ...ts, the two British members the committee on the league of nations, have an engagement to talk over the matter informally with GOVERNMENT CITED

differences between the American and the British conceptions of the Commerce Committee today that enleague of nations have been reduced actment of pending legislation for to the vanishing point.

Both delegations are at work on packing business would put that inthe fundamentals of the same plan, Her Losses in War From which is also in the hands of the railroads are now. This, he said, not privately working on the subject. It seems, therefore, when the full ultimate ruin of the industry. meetings of the committee begin a substantial agreement will already the Federal Trade Commission that be in sight.

(New York World.)

LONDON, Sunday, Jan. 26.—Amassador. Francis, when seen by a satisfied. It is generally felt that Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co., incidentally whereby the claims of selling, Morris said the commission (New York World.) bassador Francis, when seen by a satisfied. It is generally felt that correspondent of the Post-Dispatch they should have been consulted today, gave reasons why he indorses more heretofore, or at least that their opinions should have been canvassed.

Police Suspect Love Affair.

Infatuation for an army nurse there is neta7890eta*k auetaoishrd there was no evidence. He said the packing industry had been "a politopinions should have been canvassed, ical football" for many years, the the rubbish into which this most historic edifice has been reduced. The President Wilson's plan for the opinions should have been canvassed, ical football" for many years; that Cardinal conducted Mr. Wilson to the nave of the cathedral, where in 1914 different Russian factions. The Amthe Germans during their short occupation of the city placed their

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Samuel Gompers: Great Britain, was bound with wires to which
George Nicoll Barnes and Ian Malspokesmen who are opposed to the

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Colm; France, M. Collard and Ia. P. lice say.

Looks Through Ragged Roof. that the Germans hope to recoup in the the large Powers feel that war would not now be over if it had they cannot at this time impede the not been for the five big Chicago important work by attempting to bal- packers."

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Tex. and six very small in the stress of Vamakawa and Col. Sato. nation to be heard by every com- storm. It never faltered and it never

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and approved. In the case of Mor-ris & Co., the war profits were

from the association, Morris suggested that it might be well for Congress or the Trade Commission to investigate the uses to which that money was put. pany in the fiscal year ended Nov.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS Do Not Wish to Embarrass Govern-

ating "M. P.'s" he is greeted with, places has been overcome, in still sels of M. Clemenceau left a deep army officers here, Maj. McAuley, ating "M. P.'s" he is greeted with, "Sorry, sir, but you must come along with me." To this order he naturally submits. But he is led down side streets, and usually is induced to bribe the false "M. P.," and by parting with something like \$40 is set ing with something like \$40 is set free, only to be agreeted around the vesign but will continue their functions. The solution of the streets of the streets around the vesign but will continue their functions. free, only to be arrested around the resign but will continue their func- but to win a cause," the Marshal

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country of immeasureable resources does not intend to go to Portugal, On and immense man power, with the the other hand, close friends of the hope and expectation of recouping former King refused to comment on HENRY FINKELSTEIN IS NOT materially, if not wholly, the losses the report that he had entered Por incurred by her in the world war, tugal.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, SKIN TROUBL ·regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through Those Pimples may be easily banneglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at to endure that Rash. There may be tence of 99 years' imprisonment for murder, is a Deputy Constable under to endure that Rash. There may be him. He says Samuel Finkelstein.

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no oplates—breaks up a cold in 14 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money backif it fails. The genuine-box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores. Urge your skin to become clearer, face show that Samuel Finkelstein fairer, healthier by the use of Poslam was appointed Deputy Constable Dec. Soap, the tonic soap for the skin.— 31.

PEACE COUNCIL TAKES UP TERRITORIAL AND GERMAN PROBLEMS Continued From Page One.

ant question that carries with it the verdict of life or death to the former

Generals and Admirals, and even civilian officials. Although the French Government

through the publication of the opin Packers Never Faltered in indorsed the theory that it is within Special to the Post-Dispatch. Stress of Storm and Asked the power of the peace conference to try German. Austrian. Turkish and Bulgarian violators of the laws of warfare, the American commisfor No Assistance, Chisioners have not disclosed their position. The belief has been expressed, however, that they will be found not him with the murder of his wife, acmuch at variance with the French view as to the strict question of legal WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Edward power, but that they will not com-Morris of Chicago, president of Mor- mit themselves regarding the policy ris & Co., told the House Interstate to be adopted in the exercise of that power.

Gompers on Labor Committee.

Clemenceau has announced the Government regulation of the meat following members of committees to dustry in the situation where the conduct inquiries and make reports: Responsibility for the War-Great French and the Italians, who are only would mean a great increase Britain, Sir Gordon Hewart; France, Capt. Andre Tardieu and Ferdinand died in Porto Rico, Nov. 29, Mra Larnaude: Italy, Viterio Scialoia and Evans said she intended to place in the cost of living, but might cause Capt. Andre Tardieu and Ferdinand Deputy Raimondo Denying categorically charges of

there was collusion among the five Baruch, John W. Davis and Vance big packing firms, either in buying or McCormick; Great Britain, William Hadley

International Labor Legislation

Relation of Ports, Waterways and came well known as a musician Railroads-United States. Henry while touring Texas met Dr. Hadle White: Great Britain, Sir John Si- who then was a surgeon connected mon; France, Andre Voiss and Al- with the International and bert Claveille; Italy, Signor Grespi Northern Railway, Later Mrs. Had-Yamakawa and Col. Sato.

Plea for Harmony Effective.

The peace conference on Saturday handling of anesthetic Siam, China and Czecho-Slovakia pro-siam, China and Czecho-Slovakia pro-tested against the various committees being largely restricted to the great being largely restricted to the great tracted over his wife's death.

The last letter Mrs. Evans received representation privileges, particular-ly on bodies dealing with the league of nations, labor and reparation for war damages. Although this was a cloud no big-

sion for its report on the packing industry; said the Market Committee ger than a man's hand, it threatened have located the rooming place of at one time to grow into a general alignment of the small Powers and that shortly before Thankagive against the five great Powers. This, ing, Dr. Hadley went to the apart-however, was averted by M. Clemen-ment and left with Mrs. Hadley, reinvestigation. Declaring that he had been informed that the Market Comceau's good-tempered and skillful di- turning three hours later without

that the supreme council would give attention to the viewpoint of the sweater, purchased in Richmond. were about the body found in the ments were withdrawn.

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The press is unanimous in praise of those who spoke in favor of a successors Are Named.

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the Associated Press.

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and drive the invader from their borders, then settle their internal ing or night service would be arrest-differences. After the Bolshevik ed. Chief of Police Waterfield ap- astically offered their services for dream of his life, it was the dream of humanity which that voice an-The casualties resulting from the nounced.

For Weakness Afrer Grip or Influenza take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. LONDON, Jan. 27.-The private which is simply iron and quinine susthe Ministers were deposed, and cannot be restored in Europe with secretary of King Manuel of Portugal between the statement that the what is known as the Golchak Government began to administer affairs. It is looking with wistful eyes on that looking with wistful eyes on the looking with wistful

CONSTABLE AUSTIN'S DEPUTY Place Is Held by Brother of Man Un-

der 99-Year Sentence for Pearl Austin, Constable of the sec ond section of the Fifth Justice of

the peace District, denies the statement made in a report to the Police Board by Judge Advocate Bishop. that Henry Finkelnstein, under sentence of 99 years' imprisonment for no need for Eczema's awful itching to not Henry, is one of his deputies.

murder, is a Deputy Constable under him. He says Samuel Finkeistein, not Henry, is one of his deputies.

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West 47th St., New York City.

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Finkelstein having been appointed.

HUNTING ARMY OFFICER AS SLAYER OF WIFE

German Emperor and some of his Body Taken From River in Virginia Identified as That of

Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley's

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 27 .- Cin. cinnati relatives of Mrs. Sue Tinsley Hadley, former army officer, who is cording to Richmond, Va., authorities, left last night for Richmond to

Mrs. Hadley's body, which was ound lodged in roots of trees in th James River, Dec. 30, was identified positively Sunday by friends, according to advices received by Cincinnat relatives.
Mrs. A. H. Evans, sister of Mrs.

Hadley, has two letters received from Dr. Hadley, stating that Mrs. Hadley them in the hands of the Common-Reparation-United States-B. M. wealth Attorney at Richmond.

It is probable the search for Dr

The nurse is said to be under sur-veillance. The body of Mrs. Hadler

Tex., and six years ago married the physician. She was 10 years than he. He was an expert in the

In a letter to Mrs. Evans Dr. Had-

pend the holidays in New York.
Richmond authorities say they

ction.

The session had the same impres- who were touring to Pittsburg and sive dignity as the opening session, accompanied them. He packed a with a picturesque setting of Arabs suit case, stating he was going to

He declared the profits of his company in the fiscal year ended Nov.

3. 1918, on the total capital invested, including borrowed money, was only 7.24 pey cent.

With a piculesque setting of Alabs and meet them at Petersburg, Va.

On Dec. 1 he announced he had secured his army discharge, say the sentatives of the small Powers were made. M. Clemenceau made a plea authorities there and, in packing up threw away personal articles of his for harmony and on his assurance that the supreme council would give An army raincoat and a green

The Royalist movement in the A number of newspapers pay One Woman to Another North which was restricted to Oporto tribute, to President Wilson's elo-

When I saw Mr. Giles, the floorwalker frowning and lecturing Eisie, I thought it was nothing more than the usual scolding. Ten minutes later I noticed Elsie drying her eyes. So, I slipped over

He says I smell like a perfume factory," she sniffed. "Threatened to take my job away if I didn't stop using it. animal. "I never told you, but I-I've got the worst kind of body odors and if don't drown them in perfume well. nobody will stand me a minute." "My dear Elsie," I answered. "I used

to have the same trouble. Knew what I used? Amolin! It's a decdorant powtion or any other kind-like magic." Eisie came in next day emiling "May" she laughed, "Amolin's all right. It's rid me of all the odors. I'm so happy I

talcum. It is wonderfully soothing and healing, being highly antiseptic. All drug and department stores sell Amelin for 25c a can, 45c double size. The Amelin Co., Lodi, N. J., will send a free sample on request. Amelin is Indispensable for the complete tollet.—ADV.

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SESSION ON STORM

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bate that the resolu be considered as ap tiement in itself, but of good will to "th proved himself the followed not one spetthe merits of the set fided himself solely As far as could be delegates who voted tion had not been it vote by their respectively votes were expectations and control of their votes were expectations and control of their votes were expectations and their votes were expectations and their votes were expectations and their votes are represented in their votes were expectations and their votes are represented in their votes and their votes are represented in their votes were expectations and their votes are represented in the r

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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DEAL WITH U.

Resolution Passed by Vote of

116 to 71 Urges All Union

ell represented, voting for the reso-

Resolved, That the Central Trades and Labor Union go on

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Resolved, That we urge all

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Resolved, That, believing the Mayor acted in good faith, we

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city officials meet to discuss and settle questions of vital importance to the city and effect what the people have already determined shall not be setting a dangerous precedent against the referendum and approve this very by a corporation which could not legitimately get what it wanted. The people have already spoken on this thing and the Mayor and others have been compelled to back up. Let's put an end to this cannot be city officials meet to discuss and settlement would be settlement would be settlement would be settlement would be settlement involves the reject of the division were accordingly.

"You are extolling a man who smells of the Mill Creek sewer—a job where a union man was not allowed to alight; you are praising a Mayor who placed his hand in every citizen's pocket when he revised the standard measurement of gas, and yet you call him a good Mayor.

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had already been settled by the courts and the people—by the courts

fore the present settlement stopped deals between the Kiel administra-

No Charter Provision for Challengers at Recall Elections

A N emergency act of the Legislature, signed by the Governor before March 15, will be necessary to enable those circulating petitions for the re-call of Mayor Kiel to station challengers at the polls in the event of a recall election, in the opinion of former Judge Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the Board of Election Commission-

memeris of the settlement, but confided himself solely to what Kiel had done or had not done for organized labor.

As far as could be ascertained the delegates who voted on the resolution had not been instructed how to took by their respective unions, and their votes were expressions of individual opinion only. The Street Car Men's Union, which voted unanimously for the resolution, had a failt elegation, 33 members, present, and the Firefighiers' Union, size the mously for the resolution, had a failt elegation, 33 members, present, and the Firefighiers' Union, firement of a policeman after 25 years of active that Bauer saild, "What are you try-lower to that effect, and that thereupon the man returned from a visit to a policeman after 25 years of active that Bauer saild, "What are you try-lower to that effect, and that thereupon the man returned from or off duty. The plan is to freit a fire 21 Darys a specially service or of physical disability in curred action on or off duty. The plan is to freit a fire 22 years of active in the same rapid. "What are you try-lower or of the that Bauer saild, "What are you try-lower or of the that Bauer saild, "What are you try-lower or of the the sale of the sail and their curred action or off duty. The plan is to freit a fire 21 Darys and that thereupon the man returned from a visit to a policeman after 25 years of active in the ustomary system of from one-third to one-half of actual value.

AFTER VISIT TO A DOCTOR

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The volume of

delegation, 33 members, present, and unsuccessful office seekers. He also declared St. Louis had the best HAS LOST SAYS COMPANY in the employ of the city, which has street car system in the United States. He elucidated the mill tax settlement:

"If a man owed you \$10,000 for 15 years and you met him on the street and he offered you a guarantee to pay in such and such a time, would you accept his proposition or ways Co. showed a loss of \$400,299.18 wait 15 years more to get it in one in the year just closed, according lump? It's as simple as that."

Reference to Car System. not be made the scapegoat of that

organization's designs." Charles Coder, wholesale employes' union, replied to Schmidt about St. Louis having a fine street car sys-

James W. Williams, Carpenter's penses, depreciation and taxes were \$997,294.04, an increase of \$116.- GENERALS ISSUE chise settlement in itself, but was merely an indorsement of Kiel as a friend of organized labor. "This is a fair-play resolution," Kinsella explained. "I did not expect so much plained. "I did not expect so in this dent Woracek for attacking the charges were \$214,040.01, leaving debate, is why I arise to explain. This who had opposed him for secretary deficit of \$8,457.11 for the month. is an appeal to honest judgment of of the Carpenters' District Council, an honest man-merely an indorse-because this man did not favor Kiel's

"He Gives Audiences."

"He Gives Audiences."

"Well," Williams shouted, "you can fill up the petitions with names if you like, but we'll defeat the reall at the election."

John Barry, Ironworkers' Union

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tor whom I voted early and often, and who later gave us only five minutes to state a case. Kiel doesn't pull his watch on a union man."

Attack on Kiel Open Debate Attack on Kiel Open Debate.

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union, opened the debate with an attack on Mayor Kiel, by stating that tack on Mayor Kiel, by stating that out labor representatives. That was before they had a union, and I thought if these men were organized when a decree for the city was given that the mill tax suit, and by the people when public sentiment twice believed the public sentiment twice believed to a sentiment the sentiment with thought it these men were organized that it these men were organized to a sentiment in the sentiment with the sentiment of the sentiment of the sentiment with the sentiment of the sentiment with the sentiment of the se

ever before. "Kiel did not win their strike for

Defended by Firefighters.
Joseph Toohey of the Firefighters'
Union, defended the indorsement by that organization of Kiel, stating that the organization had been criticalsed. He said that the \$40 members wanted fair play and were unanimous in the decision to send Kiel and words of the Street Car Men's in the decision for serve its purposes."

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Mayor's Deal.

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THEORY MAN SLAIN WAS RIVERVIEW CLUB IS TAKEN FOR ANOTHER SAVED FROM AUCTION

Kroger Manager Who Had Received Threats.

The police believe that Otto Bauer

The sponsor of the resolution explained at the beginning of the deplaining of the de

HAS LOST \$400,299 IN YEAR for throat trouble. He told his wife,

President McCulloch's Figures Show Decrease in Net Earnings as Compared With Three Previous Years. The operation of the United Rail-

to a report given out by Richard McCulloch, president and general manager of the company. The Civic League, he concluded, was responsible for "the agitation against Kiel, and union labor should was \$13,639,618.56, out of which the manager of the company. The report says the total revenue was \$13,639,618.56, out of which the manager of the company are to a say the company are also as a say of the company are also as a say of the company are also as a say of the company.

were \$3.166,206.37; for 1916, \$3,432,-Louis having a fine street car system. "Look at our women and child of the Journeymen Steamfitters' Union, No. 562, who explained later in the debate that it did not contemplate independent of the mill tax and franchise settlement of the mill tax and franchise settlement in the device of the mill tax and franchise settlement in the direction of the mill tax and ment of interest charges in Decem-ber was \$205,586.50 and the interest

The report says the current mill tax payable to the city for 1918 is

John Barry, Ironworkers' Union, said Kiel was the "fairest, squarest" man that ever sat in the Mayor's was how good Kiel is. Kiel gives audiences; he is not like Rolla Wells, audiences; he is not like Rolla Wells, There was considerable tumult. There was considerable tumult. DR. OHMANN-DUMESNIL JAN, 18 street. It reads:

when William F. Canavan, Moving mesnil have learned that he died Picture Operators' Union, included Jan. 18 in the city hospital, in his in his denunciation of Kiel the atsixtieth year. Pneumonia and tuber-

Louis for several months at a time, sion. Louis for several months at a time, without letting his friends know where he was. His presence in the hospital was also not known to most for its successful minor operations.

Police Believe Shooter Sought Obligation of \$21,000 Is Guar- Committee Selected to Appear anteed and Reorganization Announced With \$25,000

47 years old, 5101 Page boulevard. Sale at auction at noon today of system for disabled and retired po- United Railways deal, are directly a district manager for the Kroger the Riverview Club under a fore- licemen in St. Louis is to be made interested in and connected with the JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—A with the board, because that is cre-

SESSION ONE OF
STORMY SCENES

Members Indulge in Personalities, and President Has
Difficulty in Keeping
Order.

Mental Traics and Labor Union, as central body of St. Louis organization, by a vote of 116 to 71, solid and part of the selection of

Mrs. Hulda Cannon, he had "gar-gled" his throat and fell over unconscious. He died at St. John's Hospital a short time later. An empty bottle that had contained the poison was found in his room. The wife told police her husband had been

despondent for some time.

The body of Herman Gudsky, 32 years old, who was discharged from the army at Camp Pike Dec. 17, was found in a room at the Jugo-Slav Hotel, 1602 Market street, at noon company saved for net earnings only \$2,140;572.58. Against this amount was charged \$2,540,871.76. The report shows the net earnings for 1917 port shows the net earnings for 1917 to 1918 \$2,422.

118.56 and for 1915 \$2,864,853.83.

The operating revenues for De-FOR THAT USED ARTICLE—If you

ORDERS PRAISING 35TH AND 89TH

Continued From Page One. charges were \$214,043.61, leaving a they are assembled after receipt PETER E. TRAUB, Major-General U. S. Army, Commanding.

Gen. Winn Issues Order. The order for the Eighty-ninth Division was issued by Major-General of its first six months of active service in France. A copy was sent by Corp. J. W. Rottler of Headquarters, to M. O. Melvin of 2614A Accomac

"The Division has completed its Friends of Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Du- first six months on foreign service.

Attack on Kiel Open Debate.

The session was a turbulent one some of the delegates indulging in personalities as the discussion for and against Kiel proceeded, and President Joseph A. Woracek at times had defificulty in moderating the assembly.

W. E. Kindorf, cigarmakers w. W. E. Kindorf, cigarmakers union opened the debate with an attribute of the street Car modern definition of 33 members was there in a body and cheered lustily for Kiel. By the complete of this body, "Canadem to blood diseases. He was professor of dermatology in the old Barnes Medical College, and was a member of local, State, American and French questions of importance to trades unionism how street car motormen and conductors crowded the galleries.

The Division came into the most momentous six months of the war, and its record has been an enviable cal College, and was a member of local, State, American and French professional societies. Mrs. Edward P. Allen of 1245A Aubert avenue was his adopted daughter.

his adopted daughter.

During his professional life, his friends say, Dr. Ohmann-Dumesnil several times disappeared from St. Louis for source production.

"Kiel did not win their strike for them. The people, who are about to be betrayed, and who walked to work when the thermometer was below will of the people," Kindorf declared "In the darkness of the night our city officials meet to discuss and settle questions of vital importance to the city and effect what the people what the people is a union man was not alto the city and effect what the people who are about to be betrayed, and who walked to work when the thermometer was below the cars free and, when he could not do so, would give the conductor a nickel for himself to avoid paying the 6-cent fare. E. E. Alderson, a motorman, also spoke for Kiel and the company.

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and when we are put into our separation and when we shall not arise in three days.

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NEW EFFORT IN BEHALF OF POLICE PENSIONS

Before Constitutional Revision Committee of Legislature.

INDORSERS OF U. R. DEAL WORK FOR CELLA THEATERS

Six of Managers Connected With Houses of Late Partner of C. A. Tilles, U. R. Stockholder.

Six of 12 members of the St. Louis Theatrical Managers' Association, which recently sent a letter of in-Another effort to obtain a pension dorsement to Mayor Kiel on his dorsement to Mayor Kiel on his United Railways deal, are directly Post-Dispatch.

PLAN TO TRANSFER TAX

Senator Would Create Secretary it is unable to accomplish anything. to Equalization Board With Adequate Working Force.

and the board rejected the Tax Com-mission's findings, fixing assessments a question for the Legislature to con-

sgned to the Tax Commission but to destroy the commission as a distinct state department.

"There is not the slightest use of continuing the commission in its present form," the Senator said. The Poard of Equalization will not accept he recommendations of the commis sion, and it is foolish to continue "I am in favor of having such a State instrument, but the friction be-tween it and the board is destroying its usefulness. It can do nothing without the approval of the board, and the board will not approve any-

The act creating the commission decisions of some boards. The members was unpopular from its inception.



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SOCIETY, DRAMA AND THE MOVIES

4TH ANNUAL RECITAL AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Society Is Interested in the Program for Next Monday and Saturday Afternoons.

COCIETY is looking forward to the fourth annual recitals at the St. ouis Woman's Club of Miss Estella Neuhaus, pianist, and J. Howe Clifford, Shakspearian reader, which will be given next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the following Satur-day afternoon, Feb. 8, at 3 o'clock. previous visits these artists have brought forth large and fashionable audiences, which have been marked events on the social calendar. Among the long list of patronesse

for the recitals this year are Mmes. Elmer B. Adams, J. E. Anderson, Lorenzo Anderson, W. F. Ahheuser, Clifford B. Allen, James Henry Allen, Robert E. M. Bain, Henry Beck-er, O. L. Biebinger, Gustav Bischoff, Henry W. Blodgett, Adolph Boettler, Louis C. Boisliniere, E. S. Boogher, Lawrence Boogher, Lawrence D. Bridge, Lida Bevis, Sarpy Berthold, August A. Busch, B. F. Bush, Jesse L. Carleton, U. L. Clark, Charles Allen Clark, Thomas H. Cobb, I. T len Clark, Thomas H. Coob, L. I.
Cook, L. L. Culver, Alex. de Menil,
Firmin Desloge, J. Dwight Dana,
Lewis D. Dozler, W. B. Eiseman,
Edward A. Faust, J. J. Fisher, Robton, E. S. Funsten, Warren Goddard, FAVERSHAM AS 'SILVER KING' Lackwood Hill, Robert Holmes, John A. Kress, Edward K. Love, Herbert L. Parker, Henry W. Peters, George T. Priest, Amedee V. Reyburn, Charles M. Rice, George F. Tower Jr., John E. Thomson, William S. Thompson, Ira Wight, John W. With-

Social Items

tions for a tea to be given next Saturday afternoon. The hours are monocled Raffles, and a wife of single numbers, many in interngular steadfastness.

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Miss Josephine Cooper of Montelair, which as desert mirage is made to appear and vanish startlingly.

N. J., who has been visiting Miss Beatrice Douglas. Among them were Mrs. Benedict Farrar, John E. Page Nelson, Watkins; Misses Ellen Lee Hoffman, Lila Capen, Eleanor Lee Hoffman, Lila Capen, Eleanor Lee Hoffman, Lila Capen, Eleanor a capital presentation of liebriation—a capital presentation of liebriation—a capital presentation of liebriation. The facial expression worthy of agentleman shipping too much wine.

Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman was until Saturday Miss Ada Luedinghaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry After a honeymoon trip the couple which is Mr. Buckman's home. He tem. of the Pennsylvania Senate.

avenue, to Lee McCollom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McCollom, was disclosed Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given by Miss Mullally to 12 guests. Miss Mullally is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Charles, Mo., and since her graduation three years ago has taken an action three years and gauziest draperies. Further on in the action the story and year year year year years and year year year year.

lin Hickman are the guests of En-Masse's "Marriage of Jeanette," and sign Hickman's parents, Mr. and dispatched it with promising skill. Mrs. Francis M. Hickman of Kirk- She also gave interestingly a group Tatum, a bride of last August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Leonori of 3507 Lafayette avenue, accompanied by their son-in-law, Ernest Collins. have gone to New York City for a fortnight's story and the collins of the collins. fortnight's stay and expect to return

Mrs. J. T. Heffernon of Seattle, Wash., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Grace Heffernon, and niece, Miss Florence Heffernon of Dunkirk. N. Y., are visiting Mrs. J. D. Healy of 3118 Allen avenue. They are on

The marriage of Mrs. Eva Hyman Leucking, a real estate proker, of moving pictures 3904 Botanical avenue, with whom to Adolph Slater will take place on Feb. 4 in New York City, where both reside. Mrs. Hyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice

The presentation was made on breaker" (they are always that) is Dec. 17 and 150 men of the 25,000 regenerated by going into the war as

Last night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club a musicale was given by Dr. and Mrs. Edward Melsenbach and over 200 men were entertained at supper. The club still holds the dances every Saturday Three steres, eight phones.—Adv.

At the Downtown Theaters.

The week's attraction at the Royal is Mrs. Charles Chaplin (Mildred Harris) in "When a Girl Loves." Three steres, eight phones.—Adv. art in "Virtuous Wives."



Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman

the society maids and matrons as-

Amedee V. Reyburn, Famous Old Play Registers Well on

ers; Misses Vesta Brown, Marion Brokaw, Jeannette Huttig and many End Lyric yesterday. First and suf-

HALF AGAIN AS MANY AT "POP" CONCERTS THIS YEAR AS LAST

Attractive Numbers Yesterday Aug-

Senator and President pro of-door amusement, several hundred Mrs. Frank Kauffman of "The Arches," Webster Groves, is visiting in New York, where she is the guest of friends.

A picture play entitled "Innocence," the production source and cast of which, for some reason, is not made public, opened for a "limited engagement" at the Odeon last of friends. quarter of an hour before the concert began. According to figures at the office, the attendance at the charms of the unnamed woman who The engagement of Miss Marie
Mullally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Martin J. Mullally of 5170 Cabanne
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Corresponding months last sea
the office, the attendance at the charms of the unnamed woman who has the leading role.

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In allegorical scenes which form the introduction to the story there

the audience. She undertook a col-oratura song of formidable diffi-Ensign and Mrs. Benjamin Frank- culty, the nightingale's air from Mrs. Hickman was Miss Jane of songs with piano accompaniment.

Belgian War Cross Is Awarded St.

Lieut, Carl G. Schrader of the Lieut, Carl G. Schrader of the the story of how a woman with an sion, A. E. F., has been awarded the Relgian War Cross for gallantry, acof 3118 Allen avenue. They are on their way to California, where they will join Mr. Heffernon and spend the rest of the winter.

Mrs. William Schrader of Sedalia, is that the heroines, if such they can Mo. He is a nephew of Edward P. Leucking, a real estate broker, of capitalize their pasts by going into

Less of Solution for the Soldiers, Sailors

Last night at the Soldiers, Sailors

Francis, Divide Interest With Good Production of 'Raffles.'

mbassador David R. Francis,

Russia. It shows the city of Archangel, a northern seaport town which in many respects resembles a large American city. Skyscrapers Theater.

Reggie Irving is the meek, innond trolley cars are shown. The lat-are of the same type as the Unit-cent little husband. No self-respectand trolley cars are shown. The latevening at Union Electric Hall for the men in service at which many of the society mails and matrons of the society matrons of the socie cars run on the left side of the could not constitute so deadly a curse ductor for a transfer? Pricing neck-

Famous Old Play Registers Well on the Phantom Screen.

There are several reasons for enjoyment in the film, "The Silver King," which opened at the West End Lyric yesterday. First and suf
End Lyric yesterday. First and suf
soldiers. Although he appears to set gusting love-letters, signed with the name "Tootles," and carefully seems sprightlier than ever. He is leaves them about where his adoring Angelica may have the ecstacy of reading them. But at the beginning to keep up with him. As he is shaking love-letters, signed with the yard instead of by the foot. Even Reggie admits: "I rather fancy I shall grow to like this in time."

Play Acceptably Acced.

Many side-splitting complications her faith is at the point of being ing hands with visitors on the front tragically blasted. A handwriting cluding Reggie and the wife of one

from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Rosalind Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Thomas of 4434 Westminster place, entertained a few guests informally at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Josephine Cooper of Montelair, which a desert mirage is made to which a desert mirage is made to cold weather, are seen clicking their heels, waving arms and others waiting to have their pictures taken for the Archangel rogues' gallery. This is the first picture of American troops in Russia to be shown in St. Louis. Miss Josephine Cooper of Montelair, which a desert mirage is made to cold weather, are seen clicking their heels, waving arms and others waiting to have their pictures taken for the Archangel rogues' gallery. This is the first picture of American troops in Russia to be shown in St. Louis.

Lee Hoffman, Lila Capen, Eleanor Cozzens, Marion Winstead, Mary Jessie Burr, Eleanor Williams and Helen Wulfing. Miss Cooper returned to her home in Montclair Saturday night and was the honoree of a number of entertainments during her visit here.

Inebriation—a capital presentation of a gentleman shipping too much wine. It is necessary for him to reach that state, so that a murder can be commendation. The facial expressions of John Barrymore when, as the society sneak thief, he baffles the murderer and go away to make a fortune in silver in Arizona and return to live happier and wiser ever apable' company, the part of the after. Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place have returned from Jefferson City, where they were guests of Judge and Mrs. Henry W. Bond for a few days.

The news weekly shows the reception of President Wilson in England. The "funny" of the bill is enjoyable for its acrobatics of horsemanship.

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Henry W. Bond for a few days.

'INNOCENCE" AT ODEON HOOVERIZES CLOTHING

Thin Draperies or None at All, Suf-

A picture play entitled "Inno-

at Camp Funston, where he has been stationed with a motor transport company for the past 20 months. No definite date for the wedding has been set.

The was presented, Mrs. Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, wife of the Greek Consul in St. Louis. Her high, clear soprano volce, sweet of quality, found favor with the audience. She undertook a col-

"WANTS TO FORGET

So She Stays on the Movie Scree and Reminds Everybody of It.

Evelyn Nesbit, who seems to have won a permanent place among the LIEUT. SCHRADER DECORATED CONTROL To Schrader of the Liberty Theater for a four days' run in "I Want to Forget." So do

cthers, but Evelyn won't let them. This photoplay does not differ greatly in its basic idea from her earlier screen effort. Again she tells

In the present instance the "heart-

Archangel Views, Showing D. R. Play of a Doting Wife, Reluctant Don Juan and Volunteer Vampire.

Grant that a young wife may be so wearing a funny little fedora and morbidly doting as to love her husdoing Douglas Fairbanks stunts, is band for the hearts he is fancied to not the topliner attraction at the New Grand Central this week, but he furnishes much entertainment. A close-up of "Our Dave" pushing his ter abjectly about the glare of his secretary out of the camera's focus is highly amusing. Of course, much of the applause which greats the picof the applause which greets the plc-ture is a personal tribute to the dis-very thought of a flirtation agitates ture is a personal tribute to the distinguished principal who has not been seen by St. Louisans for several years, but the bit of wholesome comedy is genuinely mirth producing.

The picture is a Red Cross news review of American doughboys in Russia. It shows the city of Archive which concerd before a first the sale in the sale i

Ambassador Francis is seen welhe is, he cannot permit her girlish
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Tickets for Friday, Jan. 31st, Will Be Placed on

Sale Tomorrow, Tuesday, Starting at 9 A. M.

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Island, and to be caught at a champagne supper by Angelica. Thus, they hope, Reggie's reputation for intrigue will be as firmly estab
Moore as Polly and John Arthur as "booby trap" set by the Germans.

Polly: That will be your cue-up there I'll play alone. Wellwhat's the matter? Are you anchored? What do you think this is? An old-fashioned tintype? Do you think I am trying to teach yo tango? For Gawd's sake, get a half-

Reggie: I don't want to hurt you Polly: Hurt me? • • • Hurt? Clinch. That's it. Now say something like this: "I can't live without You must never leave me." Reggie: Darling, I love you madly. I can't live without you. You must

Thus it goes on, the rehearsal end-Ambassador Francis is seen well-coming commissioners from the allied countries and piloting them about the camps occupied by the soldiers. Although he appears to

A handwriting cluding Reggie and the wife of one End Lyric yesterday. First and sufficient is the presence of William steps of the Embassy his secretary steps in front of him. Francis vig- raphy of the burning missives is no other than that of the hapless Reg. clothes, drenched in a shower, play, being an English melodrama in which an English gentleman goes the ware that the camera gie. It is up to him to do something are being dried. Reggie is pursued which an English gentleman goes the man is not after supernumeraries. Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of 20 Lenox place has issued invitations for a tea to be given next Satisfactory.

Which an English gentleman goes the familiar route to impecuniousness, the races, there are many characters the audience such as is seldom heard except when a comedy picture is being shown.

Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins of representing types not over-familiar to American audiences. There is the faithful man-servant, and the being shown.

Bolshevists and Soviets are shown in international content once, if the happiness of this home is not to be devastated. A fire escapes and is shot at as a burg-real "Tootles" must be found, or lar. But at the end Angelica, her except when a comedy picture is being shown.

Bolshevists and Soviets are shown with the aid of Jeff, his friend, blissfully:

"Did you ever have an experience transport Caronia, which arrived nue, met in a picture show, as like this before?"

The compared notes. The Circuit Attention of the compared notes. The Circuit Attention of the compared notes.

"Yes, love," he lies manfully, Darden, formerly an assistant Washington correspondent. SATURDAY BRIDE WHO
WILL RESIDE IN EAST

When I was 16 years old."

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," partbecause of its name and mostly because of posters used in advertismer chorus girl and now writer of social tattle for a scandalous journal. They conspire to have Reggie and Polly register as "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" at a roadhouse on Long Island, and to be caught at a chamlisted three medals, the Croix de but three medals of King Albert of because of posters used in advertismer chorus girl and now writer of social tattle for a scandalous journal. They conspire to have Reggie and Polly register as "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith" at a roadhouse on Long Island, and to be caught at a chamJohn Smith" at a roadhouse on Long Island, and to be caught at a chamuse almost correspondent, who brought ington correspondent, who brought ington correspondent, who brought ington correspondent, who brought ington correspondent, who brought the cause of its name and mostly because of its name and mostly because of posters used in advertisnget it, has a reputation for impromedal, especially struck off by the such though often teetering perilously on a tight-rope of decorum, never topoughly amusing, and the laughter of because of posters used in advertisnget it, has a reputation for impromedal, especially struck off by the
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intrigue will be as a significant of the control of the sprightly Polly is amazed to find that Reggie requires to be rehearsed in his part, and the following dialogue occurs:

Polly: Remember, you're a homewrecker, and villain is your middle name. You have to make love to me.

Reggie: When do I begin?

Reggie: Her uproach and the clever witticisms which she herself appeared to have contributed to the lines, were no small factor in the relay's success. The Reggie of Arthur's playing was extremely funny, so pitiably unfitted was he for the role to which his wife had assigned him, and so desperately and helplessly did he seek to live up to it.

Reggie: When do I begin?

Polly: Oh, just after I try to kick Reporter Has Three Medals.

y the Associated Press.

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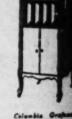
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Linoleum, Sq. Yd. CORK Linoleum, 2 59c yards wide, in short lengths, sufficient for small kitchens and bathrooms.
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Sample Long and Short Dresses and Skirts at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and Up to \$10.00

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Baby Boys' Dress of nainsook, box pleated, trimmed with French knots and finished with lace edge. 1 to 2 years. Special,

Baby Boys' Suits of gingham and chambray, in solid colors and stripes, piped in contrasting colors; sizes 2 to 4 years.

New Spring Coats and Capes for infants', in cashmere, crepella and crepe de chine; trimmed with braid and hand-embroidery. Prices from \$2.95 to \$11.95

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These sample garments are fashioned of the finest nainsook, batiste, lingerie, and nets; and the trimmings are of the very best. Embroideries, Val. laces, feather stitching and French knots being effectively used. Many of the garments shown are daintily hand-embroidered, hand-smocked, or hand-tucked.

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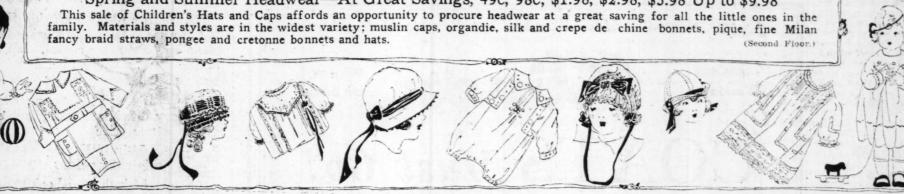
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For this annual event we secured more than 4000 desirable garments from such concerns as Hecht & Co., makers of the "Regetta" brand, and Peddian Wormser, who make the "Premier" garments. Included are many samples and small lots, and a few of which show slight signs of 40 having been handled, but this does not in any way impair the appearance or wearing quality.

The styles are all new-four here pictured-including Wash Suits with either long or short sleeves, and all are made of the most desired washable materials. The colors include plain blue, tan, green, also white and the ever-popular fancy stripes.

All sizes from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 years, and we are sure there is a style, in any one of the six groups, that will please the little fellow.



February Sale of Furniture

Offers a Wonderful Selection at Special Price Savings

WE are convinced that the furniture we offer in this sale is unimpeachable in the point of quality—and the big variety of pieces and the lowness of our prices are readily apparent to those who come. Whether it is a modest, small home to be economically furnished, or a home splendid in all its appointments, this February Sale answers every demand. China Closet at \$33.00

No. 1-As Illustrated Comes in a beautiful arts and crafts design, made of solid oak and can be finished in either golden or fumed finish.

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7-Piece Water Sets LIGHT-CUT Glass 98C Water Sets, consisting of jug and six tumblers, on clear lead blanks. (Highway-Main Floor.)

Cabinet Stationery, Box FINE grade lawn-finish 59c writing Paper and 59c gold-edge Correspondence Cards, five assorted tints in an attractively hinged-top box.
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morning of Sept. 26.

The morning was very foggy and it was necessary to advance cautiously. Will said Witler, whose death in action was announced in the Post-



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WHAT ABOUT YOUR INCOME? SARPY CABANNE HOME:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

He Tells of Futile Efforts of Germans to Take Prisoners From 89th Division.

The German intelligence service, as Before joining the marines The German intelligence service, as usual, had exact information as to Schlenker was employed as a city the identity of the division as soon as surveyor in the office of the presiit went into the lines. Orders were dent of the Board of Public Improve-issued to German officers to shell ments. He was a member of the and raid the American positions Muny Baseball Leagle. that prisoners be taken immeditaely, to get further information.

The orders were carried out, and raids and shelling were constant, although the position was in the Toul sector, which at that time was comiparatively quiet. However, Caban-ne says, the Germans did not suc-

How One Effort Was Thwarted. One effort which was almost suc-cessful, was thwarted in a thrilling manner. Hayden McDowell, a mem-ber of E Company, was surprised in an outpost, and clubbed into un-consciousness with a rifle, when he was being triumphantly borne away to the German lines, however, he revived, drew a trench knife from his boot and stabbed two of his captors, one of whom was a lieutenant. The remaining three Germans took one look at the "helpless, unarmed American," and beat a hasty retreat. Cabanne said McDowell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Cabanne was gassed Oct. 1 on the

St. Mihiel front and was out of action for two weeks. It was several weeks however, before he fully recovered. He was fighting with his regiment near the Meuse River Oct. 20 in the Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds Possive Colds Po

armistice was signed.

The divisions's casualties along the of 800 men only 182 escaped injury When he last heard of the division it was in Coblenz, Germany, he said. Cabanne was in an officer's train-

ing camp before he was drafted, but years old. He returned to this coun-

Corp. Will Also Home.

returned to his home, 1932 Palm salivating effects, is the most thorough and dependable, as well as the most agreeable laxative.

street, recently with an honorable discharge as the result of wounds he suffered on Sept. 27 last in the big

with your eating, pleasure or work. Hamilton avenue, was with a party Next morning your cold has vanished, of two officers and 27 other men ing fine with a hearty appetite for the rest of the company when breakfast. reakfast.

For your protection, Calotabs are morning of Sept. 26.

> in action was announced in the Post-Dispatch on Nov. 7, had gone out to reconnoiter and returned to announce that he had discovered a German machine gunner, whom he identified by the red band on the gray cap. A little later Witler was killed by a bullet.

> The Germans could be seen some what above the American position and when the fog of dawn lifted from the higher ground Corp. Will was able to shoot and kill a German observer he saw in the enemy trench The machine gun unit with which this observer was connected at once opened fire, killing 15 of the C Com-

pany men and wounding eight.
Will was one of the few unbur who escaped by jumping into shell holes. In the same hole with Will was Corp. Flori. The two men stayed in the hole for several hours until Flori, becoming tired of the long enforced wait, said. "I want to make a getaway," and climbed out of the hole against Will's advice. When Will left he found Flori's body a few feet away. A French tank was brought up, and it destroyed the ma-chine gun nest.

Telling how he received his wound. Will said: "We were told to dig in on the afternoon of the Twenty-seventh because of the lack of support. However, none of the boys lost heart; they were always cheerful anyway I fell asleep from utter exhaustion right where I dug in and was awakened by a stinging pain in my right foot. After walking half a kilo to the dressing station I found that my hip, too, was hurt. Bursting shrapnel had penetrated both the foot and hip, and I had to remain in the hos-pital until after the signing of the armistice.

The transport on which Will returned brought over 1000 sick and wounded men and about 100 officers. The voyage was made from Bordeaux to Hoboken in 11 days despite a violent storm that lasted four

days.
Will, who is 30 years old, enlisted here when the Fifth Regiment was formed. He had been employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant here. Marine With Several Medals Here.

Adolph L. Schlenker, 24 years old, an American marine, who fought at Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood

20, 1917, and was in France one year He was gassed at Belleau Wood and was wounded at Chateau-Thierry by a German shell. A soldier next to him was killed by the same shell. Schlenker, who is a sharpshooter, says that he "got" the German gun-Private J. Sarpy Cabanne, brother of C. Gratfor Cabanne and the late "Dute" Cabanne, a member of E keep pace with the wear Company of the 354th Infantry, a One of the spies tried to escape and ref life. Scott's a regiment of St. Louis drafted men in trouble. Schlenker said. They were the Eighty-ninth Division, is at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. C. Link, dressed in the uniforms of American 5356 Vernon avenue, wearing two army officers. Because of his knowswound chevrons and a stripe denot-ing six months overseas service. Schlenker frequently was on duty at Cabanne told about the Germans' listening stations and while at these efforts to take prisoners from the Eighty-ninth Division after its first their trenches talk about how tired

No work Venus Pencils cannot do.

-Adv.

Drastic Marriage Rule in Mexico. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—The Na tional Health Department has proceed in taking a single prisoner from hibited marriages when the pros-the division up to the time it was pective husband is unable to present a medical certificate of favorable re

is spending a 20-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schlenker, 2908 Osage street. For valorous service in France he is wearing several medals, including the Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.

Schlenker joined the marines Aug. Schlenker joined the marines Aug.

to find employment had adopted that method of getting money. allowed them to proceed. The de Police today are seeking two men whether the men are really disin soldiers' uniforms who are can-charged soldiers or others working vassing the city selling pasteboard on the sympathies of the public.



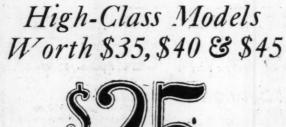
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Thru to Sixth Street

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Luxurious winter coats-high-class models that show style and quality in every line. The fashionable fabrics; both fur-trimmed and plain tailored types; and each and every one of them is offered at dollars less than regu-

- -Models of Wool Velour, Pompom, Broadcloth and Kersey
- -Many lined throughout with Silk
- -Many with handsome Shawl Collars of Seal and other wanted furs



Silk Underwear "Samples"



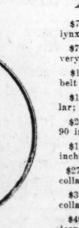
240 Silk Gowns and Chemise Worth Up to \$5.95

Beautiful gowns of crepe de chine; slip-over styles; round and V necks; both lace trimmed and tailored effects; in white

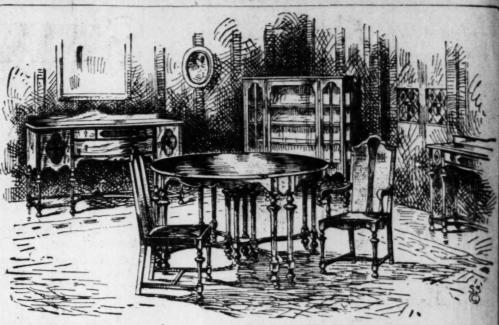
Envelope chemise of crepe de chine and wash satin; lace trimmed and embroidered; ribbon straps and V necks; flesh only; many different styles. ..

Remarkable Fur Reductions!

All Furs Greatly Underpriced



\$75 extra large and extra fine quality black \$59.75 \$79.75 Extra large Poiret fox animal scarf; \$55.00 very attractive model; reduced to ... \$115 Jap kolinsky cape-coatee; tab front; \$89.75 belt and pockets; reduced to ... \$125 Jap mink cape-coatee; rolling storm collar; tab front; reduced to \$225 large straight stole of natural skunk; \$169.75 \$175 extra large Hudson seal stole; 75 \$129.75 inches long; draped pockets; reduced to...\$ \$275 New Zealand seal coat with large shawl \$219.75 collar and deep cuffs of Australian opossum \$219.75 \$395 coat of Hudson seal with large rolling \$274.75 \$495 Hudson Seal Coat; large collar and \$395.00



Vandervoort's Furniture at Decided Reductions

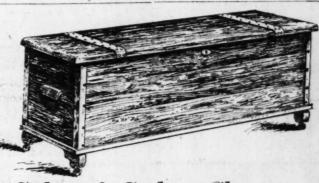
Beautiful Dining-room Suite-William and Mary period design-of American walnut, consisting of a large buffet, china cabinet, serving table, an 8-foot extension table, 1 large arm chair and 5 smaller chairs upholstered in good quality blue and gold tapestry. The former \$315.00 price of this Quality Suite was \$410.00. Sale price\$315.00

Distinctive 10-piece Dining-Room Suite of brown mahogany, consisting of a large buffet, extension table, serving table, china cabinet, 1 arm chair and 5 smaller chairs. An attractive Suite which would grace any dining room. Original price was \$525.00. Sale price

> 60-inch mahogany Extension Table with two narrow white inlaid lines around the edge. Former price \$135.00. Sale price 54-inch Early English pedestal Extension Table

\$21.75 originally priced at \$35.00. Sale price 54-inch fumed oak Pedestal Table-former price \$45.00. Sale price

48-inch fumed oak Pedestal Table-original selling price was \$33.00. Sale price
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Sale of Cedar Chests

Extraordinary \$15\frac{.95}{=}Regularly Priced at \$19.50

Splendid quality Cedar Chests made of 7/8-inch red Tennessee Cedar, with copper-bound corners and lid straps; fitted with strong casters, lock and hinges, are offered at this exceptional price. The Chests are roomy-being 47 inches long, 20 inches wide by 20 inches high-and are finished with Colonial feet.

The specifications will tell you that this opportunity is an unusual one. Do not overlook the chance to secure one of these excellently constructed Chests at this low price. All Cretonne-covered Shoe Ottomans and

Shirtwaist Boxes, Decorative Folding Screens and Japanese Wall Panels are offered dur-in the January Clearing Sale at 20 per cent reduction. Lace Curtains made in our own workroom are spe-

cially priced. Curtains of plain and figured filet and madras nets, in white, ivory and ecru-some with plain hem borders and others finished with picot and lace edges. Well-made Curtains-the kind that give service.

Prices range from, the pair \$2.65 to \$6.25 Curtain Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Safety Razors and Shaving Supplies Gillette Razors,

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Gillette Traveling \$6.00 to \$25.00 Sets, Auto Strop Razors

Auto Strop Traveling Sets. \$7.50 Rubberset Shaving Brushes,75c to \$4.00

Razor Strops, 65c to \$1.50 Twinplex Stropper for Gillette Blades,

Keen Kutter Stropper for Enders and Keen Kutter \$1.00 Razors.

Ever Ready Strop-per for Gem Jr. and Ever Ready Razors \$1.75 "Perfect" blades

will fit the Gem Jr. and Ever Ready Razors, 6 blades in a package — regularly priced at 35c. Special price, the package,

Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Trunks and Suitcases

Traveling Accessories will add greatly to the comfort one derives from a trip.

The Mendel Wardrobe Trunk is the most conveniently arranged Wardrobe Trunk offered for sale. There are separate compartments for hats and shoes as well as roomy drawers for other apparel.

The Wardrobe section holds 15 gowns. The trunk is covered with hard fiber and has solid steel trimmings, brass bolt and lock. All richly \$45.00 to \$130.00 lined. Prices Dress Trunks are priced from

\$10.00 to \$35.00 Steamer Trunks \$8.50 to \$35.00



Suitcases made of genuine black leather and equipped with extra fine locks, has a sewed-on handle. Lined with silk with pocket in lid. A light weight, stylish case Luggage Shop-First Floor.

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Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats

Made to Sell for \$35 and \$40

THIS offer is result of a very advantageous purchase from one of Rochester's best tailoring concerns. Every man in need of a Suit or an Overcoat should be on hand early Tuesday morning-the offerings of this sale

SUITS of all-wool blue serges, black crepes, flannels, fancy worsteds, cheviots, tweeds and novelties. OVERCOATS of black, gray and Oxford meltons and

3 Groups of Undermuslins At Very Attractive Prices

Group 1-\$1.00

WOMEN'S gowns, embroidery trimmed envelope chemise, tailored style, muslin petticoats, embroidery trimmed drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Group 2-\$1.50

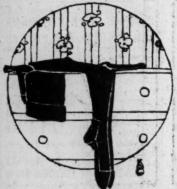
WOMEN'S gowns, tailored or lace trimmed envelope chemise, lace and tailored trimmed petticoats, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Group 3-\$1.95

WOMEN'S gowns, tailored style, envelope chemise,

Hosiery for Men and Women

Final clean-ups effective throughout all our stocks, and several sample lots to reinforce the offerings.



Men's and Wom-29c en's Hosiery...29c

Made to Sell Up to 59c Medium weights, with double heels and toes. First and second qualities.

Men's and Wom-59c en's Hosiery... Made to Sell Up to \$1.00 First and seconds. Cotton, lisle and fiber, also

women's Silk Hose with

deep lisle garter tops. Men's \$1.50 Silk Half Hose, 95c White with black embroidered clockings on sides. Soiled. Women's Silk Hose (Seconds), \$1.15

Made to Sell at \$1.85 Full fashioned double soles, toes and high spliced heels.

Broken sizes; white only. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

18 BUC BIRCS

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Blue Birds - Every Item Yields a Saving Every Blue Bird Is "Regular" Merchandise

Blue Bird No. 47,422—Tuesday Only. 27-in. mercerized Poplin.

Blue Bird No. 47,423—Tuesday Only.
43c Percale, 35c 36 in. wide, white and colored

Blue Bird No. 47.424—Tuesday Only. 39c Gingham, 30c 27-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids

Blue Bird No. 47.425—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Serge, \$2.60 54-inch all-wool French Serge, in colors and black.

\$4.75 Broadcloth, \$3.50 50-inch all-wool black Broadcloth.

\$6.00 Wool Plaids, \$4.60 54-inch all-wool two-tone Plaids.

Blue Bird No. 47,428—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Chuddah, \$2.10 54-inch black mohair Chuddah, extra weight.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine, \$1.60 40-in. Crepe de Chine, all shades. Blue Bird No. 47.430—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Taffeta, \$1.65

36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, all shades. \$2.50 Poplin, \$1.90 40-in. Silk Poplin, light and dark

\$3.00 Crepe Meteor, \$2.60
40-in. Crepe Meteor, all shades. Since Bird No. 47,433—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Casseroles, \$1.80 Oven glass Casseroles, with metal

Blue Bird No. 47.434—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Bowls, \$4.90 Cut glass Berry Bowls, 9-in. size. Blue Bird No. 47,435—Tuesday Only. 69c Tumblers, 55c Initial Tumblers, 9-in. size, 55c

Blue Bird No. 47.436—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Kettles, \$1.15 "1892" five-quart aluminum

Stew Kettles. Sine Bird No. 47.437—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Paint, \$1.45 ½-gallon cans "Campbell's" Floor Paint.

Slue Bird No. 47.438—Tuesday Only. \$12.50 Fireless Cookers, \$9 Two-well size, complete with large vessels and four stones.

Blue Bird No. 47,439—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Baskets, \$2.30 Extra large sized Clothes Bas-

Blue Bird No. 47.440—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Napkins, \$6.80 22-inch Irish Linen Napkins, various patterns. Blue Bird No. 47.441—Tuesday Only. 79c Towels, 65c

25x42 bleached Turkish Towels. \$3.50 Damask, \$3.10 70-in, extra fine double satin

Blue Bird No. 47,443-Tuesday Only. 79c Damask, 65c 64-inch mercerized Damask, good

patterns. Blue Bird No. 47.444—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Cloth, \$1.70 72-inch pattern cloth of mercer-

ized damask. Blue Bird No. 47.445—Tuesday Only. 25c Towels, 20c Hemmed bleached Huck Towels,

One set 96 pieces,

One set 113 pieces,

One set 132 pieces,

formerly \$113.40, at.

formerly \$147.40, at

formerly \$148.20, at

Blue Bird No. 47,446—Tuesday Only. 50c Nainsook, 40c 36-in. superfine white Nainsook.

Blue Bird No. 47,447—Tuesday Only. 25c Brushes, 20c Toothbrushes in various styles. Blue Bird No. 47,448—Tuesday Only. 44c Powder, 32c

Java Rice Face Powder, in vari-Blue Bird No. 47,449—Tuesday Only. \$2.00 Bags, \$1.60

Leather Handbag, envelope style. Biue Bird No. 47.450—Tuesday Only. \$9.75 Trunks, \$7.30 32, 36 and 39 inch size Dress

St.85 Suitcases, \$3.60 24-inch Fiber Suitcases, leather

Blue Bird No. 47,452—Tuesday Only. \$7.50 Bags, \$4.90 18-inch Traveling Bags, genuine

Blue Bird No. 47.453—Tuesdty Only. 50c Stationery, 35c Club size white Stationery, one \$2.25 Gloves, \$1.90

Women's white Kid Gloves. Blue Bird No. 47,455—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Gloves, \$2.30

Women's medium weight Street Gloves, all colors. \$1.00 Gloves, 30c Women's two-clasp white Cham-oisette Gloves.

\$1.75 Hose, \$1.55 Women's Silk Hose, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 47.458—Tuesday Only. 75c Stockings, 50c Children's 75c Ribbed Silk Plaited Stockings. Blue Bird No. 47.459—Tuesday Only. 50c Hose, 40c Men's cotton and lisle Half Hose.

Blue Bird No. 47.460—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Hose, \$1.85 Women's Silk Hose, full fash-\$4.00 Shirts, \$2.90

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers, Stuttgarter make. Blue Bird No. 47,462—Tuesday Only 50c Vests, 40c Women's pink cotton Vests, band

top, regular sizes. \$2.59 Union Suits, \$1.90 Women's part wool Union Suits, elbow sleeves, ankle length.

Blue Bird No. 47,464—Tuesday Only \$5.00 Sweaters, \$3.90 Misses' Wool Sweaters, pretty shades, sizes 30 to 34.

Blue Bird No. 47,465—Tuesday Only \$2.50 Blouses, \$1.80 Regulation Middy Blouses, 6 to 20

Blue Bird No. 47,466—Tuesday Only \$7.50 Blouses, \$5.80 Women's Georgette Crepe Blouses, white and flesh, all sizes. \$25.00 Dresses, \$19.80

Misses' Spring Dresses, in silk, serge and Georgette, sizes 14 to

\$7.50 Spreads, \$6.60

\$8.50 Comforts, \$6.90 Full size Comforts, sateen bor-

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Several desirable sets in Haviland are included, Quantities limited One set 127 pieces,

One set 121 pieces,

One set 112 pieces,

One set 100 pieces,

formerly \$156.75, at

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\$6.50 Pillows, \$4.70 Pillows of best striped ticking, size 20x27 pair.

\$16.50 Mattresses, \$12.40 50-lb. layer felt Mattresses, full

\$29.75 Beds, \$23.75 Well-built Beds, ball post or high vase top, satin or velvet finish.

\$4.50 Umbrellas, \$3.70 Men's and women's Gloria Silk

\$7.50 Hats, \$5.50 Women's new Spring Hats, new est colors and shapes.

Blue Bird No. 47,475-Tuesday Only. 69c Ribbons, 45c 51/2-in. Silk Taffeta Plaid Rib-

Blue Bird No. 47,476—Tuesday Only. 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c Women's hemstitched linen hand-

Blue Bird No. 47,477—Tuesday On 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c Men's Irish linen Handkerchiefs

Blue Bird No. 47.478—Tuesday Only. \$1.59 Gowns, \$1.10 Stamped made-up Gowns, in attractive designs.

Blue Bird No. 47,479—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Dresses, 90c Stamped made-up Infants' Dress-

\$29.75 Carriages, \$22.80
Genuine Reed Carriages, ivory,

oak and gray. \$1.40 Linoleum, \$q.Yd.. \$1.10 Four yards wide Cork Linoleum,

best quality. Blue Bird No. 47.482—Tuesday Only. \$37.50 Rugs, \$33.65 11.3x12 extra size Brussels Rugs,

various designs.

\$24.75 Vacuum Cleaners, \$21.90 Electric Vacuum Cleaners, full guaranteed for one year.

\$42.50 Rugs, \$36.90 9x12 Axminster Rugs, standard

Blue Bird No. 47.486—Tuesday Only.

35c Marquisette, 25c

Mercerized Curtain Marquisette, cream and white. Blue Bird No. 47.487—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Curtains, \$1.80

Blue Bird No. 47,488—Tuesday Only. 75c Cretonnes, 60c Cretonnes in wonderful patterns

Blue Bird No. 47,489—Tuesday Only. 75c Curtain Nets, 60c

Blue Bird No. 47,490—Tuesday Only. \$1.39 Gowns, \$1.10 Children's warm flannelette Children's warm flan Gowns, sizes 1 to 6 years.

\$1.50 Rompers, \$1.10 Children's white or colored Romp-

Bird No. 47.492—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Corsets, \$6.90 sizes to 29.

\$1.00 Brassieres, 80c Lace trimmed, button front Bras-sieres, sizes to 46.

\$3.00 Corsets, \$2.20 American Lady Corsets, medium bust, sizes to 28.

Blue Bird No. 47.495—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Chemise, \$3.20 Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine or wash satin.

Blue Bird No. 47.496—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Gowns, \$2.10 Slip-on nainsook Gowns, lace

\$1.50 Petticoats, \$1.10 Sateen Petticoats, elastic fitted, black and colors.

Since Bird No. 47.498—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Petticoats, \$1.90 Near Silk Petticoats, elastic fitted, assorted colors.

\$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.60 and Pajamas, full cut.

\$5.00 Shirts, \$3.90 Men's Japanese fiber silk Shirts, five button coat styles, soft cuffs. Blue Bird No. 47.501—Tuesday Only. 60c Ties, 45c

Open-end Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. Blue Bird No. 47,502-Tuesday Only. \$1.90 Shirts, \$1.40 Soft and laundered cuff Shirts, silk mixtures, percales and ma

Blue Bird No. 47.503—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Dresses, \$3.80 Gingham House Dresses, extra and regular sizes.

\$7.50 Switches, \$5.00 Switches and Transformations of first quality hair.

Bird No. 47.505—Tuesday Only. \$2.45 Spoons, \$1.80 Silver-plated Rogers' Dessert Spoons, A1.

\$25.00 Dresses, \$19.80 Spring Dresses in taffeta, trico tine, Georgette, serge and combinations, sizes up to 40,

\$2.00 Caps, \$1.40 Men's and young men's Caps, with eartabs. Blue Bird No. 47,508—Tuesday Only. \$4.00 Hats, \$2.90

Blue Bird No. 47,509—Tuesday On \$10.00 Trousers, \$6.80 Men's and young men's Trousers

\$7.50 Dresses, \$5.90 Girls' Tub School Dresses, chic models, sizes 14, 16 years.

\$4.95 Raincoats, \$4.20 Girls' Rain Outfits, in tan or navy, sizes 6 to 12 years.

\$2.30 Sheets, \$1.85 Blue Bird No. 47,513—Tuesday Only \$1.10 Scarfs, 85c

18x54. \$1.50 Candlestick, \$1.00

Japanese China Candlestick, beautifully decorated. 29c Outing Flannel, 17c Outing Flannel, white grounds, colored stripes, 27 in. wide.

*152^{.00}

*132.00

*150.00



FURS-At Reduced Prices

	\$15.00 and \$12.95 brown, black and taupe Scarfs and Capes, \$7.95
	\$19.50 taupe and black Wolf Scarfs\$12.50
	\$35.00 black and taupe Wolf Muffs\$19.50
	\$45.00 black lynx Scarfs\$25.00
	\$45.00 red fox, raccoon and brown wolf Scarfs\$35.00
	\$59.50 Hudson Seal Cape\$39.50
	\$65.00 handsome taupe wolf Muff, with head and brush\$49.50
	\$75.00 taupe fox Muff\$62.50
	\$89.50 Jap Kolinsky Coatee, with belt and tail trimmings, \$69.50
	\$98.50 nutria Coatee, with collar and belt\$79.50
	\$110.00 Skunk Collars\$89.50
	\$115.00 Select Black Lynx Scarf\$95.00
-	\$125.00 Eastern mink Muff, with tail trimmings\$99.50

The Clearing Sale Brings

Knit Underwear Reductions

Women's Cotton Union Suits, \$1.39 Made to sell for \$2.00

Women's medium weight Cotton Union Suits, medium neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Union Suits, 75c Made to sell for \$1.00 Women's Cotton Union Suits, knee length, finished

with shell edge at knee; sizes 34 to 38; seconds. Glove Silk Union Suits, \$3.15 Made to sell for \$3.50

Women's Mercerized Union Suits, \$1.15

Women's Glove Silk Union Suits, pink or white;

Made to sell for \$1.50 Finished with shell edge at knee; sizes 34 to 40. Sec-

Negligees and Kimonos

Crepe Kimonos, \$1.98 Made to Sell for \$2.50

Women's figured cotton crepe Kimonos, finished with elastic at

\$1.25 Silk Dressing Sacques, 85c Women's Seco Silk Dressing Sacques; finished with lace at

\$1.50 Fleeced Kimonos, \$1.00 Women's Flannelette Kimonos, dark colors, sizes to 40 Negligees, Slightly Soiled, at 1/2 Off

Clearing Sale of

White Goods

50c White Poplin, 39c 36 in. wide, fine for skirts, suits or nurses' garments.

50c White Nainsook, 35c 36 in. wide, made of select cot-

40-In. White Luna Lawn. 39c Yard Sheer weave Lawn, which wears, washes and looks like linen. 10-Yd. Longcloth, \$2.95

cotton. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Again Tuesday, You May Buy Fine Footwear at About Half Price Due to Our Great Purchases-As Usual Our Patrons Share the Saving

Domestic and French Dinnerware "Close Outs"

New Spring Novelty Boots

The following descriptions give but an idea of the great number of styles that are included in this lot:

\$7.00 brown or gray kid with cloth tops to match

\$8.00 brown or gray patent Boots.

\$6.00 all black kid Boots.

\$7.00 black with colored tops \$8.00 patent or dull kid with kid cloth tops.

\$7.00 Military Boots, gray or brown.

The above all come with high leather, wood Louis or low walking heels and are assorted on the tables to enable you in quick choosing.

\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 a Pair

Made to Sell for

Novelty Boots-Oxfords and Patents

formerly \$210, at.

formerly \$195.75, at.

formerly \$207.40, at.

One set 100 pieces,

formerly \$206.00, at

One set 113 pieces,

Several hundred pairs of \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 Dorothy Dodd Boots are in this lot:

\$10.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots.

\$ 9.00 brown, gray or black kid Boots, fancy top. \$10.00 Military Boots, brown, gray or black kid. \$10.00, \$12.00 Boots, tan or black kid, also mahog-

any tan with buck or cloth tops.

Hundreds of pairs of beautiful Spat Pumps, Colonial Pumps and Oxfords, made to sell for \$8.00, are included, and they come

Made to Sell Up to \$12.00 a Pair



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nue, mother of Postoffice Inspecto Monte G. Price, and great-granddaughter, by direct descent, of Capt James Lawrence of the Colonial navy, famous for his command, "Don't give up the ship," died Satur-day evening at her home of apoplexy after a week's illness. The body will



cassimeres, sturdy worsteds and pure wool blue serge materials in the nifty styles—all sizes. **REAL \$25 VALUES** -OUT THEY GO AT-



MERSOVERCOATS



DON'T HAVE DARK SKIN---SEE





Mrs. Martha A. Price Dies. Mrs. Martha Augusta Price, 18 Idealism of Peace Conference Shows Signs of Being Tempered

Action in Handling Russia's Case Indicates That the Safety of France's Loans Was the Inspiring Motive of the Delegates.

By DR. E. J. DILLON,

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—"I am enabled to affirm that the governments of

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Omsk, Ekaterinodar and Archangel will refrain out of deference toward gether with France, might hinder the allied states from giving official expression to the feelings evoked by the plenipotentiaries decision to hold a consultation with the Bolshevists. They will contend themsevles with abstaining from participation in the peace conference at Princes Islands, abandoning their hopes of assistance from the allies and readjusting their views and sentiments on the present situation and future policy of Russia to the new and disquieting conditions created by that decision.

Now that the die is cast, there is that of conscientious inquirer. Aware nothing to be gained by dwelling on that every concrete plan is doomed the disastrous consequences which to dismal failure unless favored by the well-meant policy of the plenithe well-meant policy of the plenipotentiaries must necessarily produce. Events will bring them into
sharp relief without wearlsome delay. If anything could have added
poignancy to the pain caused by the
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those details which harmonize with
his own lofty notions and mentally
resolves to hallmark them with his delegates' action it is the ingenious resolves to hallmark them with his apology for it emanating from con-ference circles.

According to this plea the pleni-potentiaries was authority when the matter comes up for final decision. It is conjectured he has found much in the British

potentiaries were actuated by the scheme to satisfy his own high pur purpose of retrieving enormous sums of money lent by the allies to the Russians, but repudiated by the Bolshevists. The absorbing interest tak-en by the American delegates in idealistic schemes has not rendered hem forgetful, it is declared, of the financial needs of their French ally and for her sake they have adopted these unwonted means of helping Russia, a Government which will assume responsibility for foreign

Idealism, Tempered by Materialism. Consequently France, which criticises the procedure so severely, could examine it anew in the light of the financial perspective it opens up. Whether idealism thus tempered

to material needs will commend it, self to those hungering for interna tional fellowship on an ethical basis is uncertain. Some delegates have created an imaginary Europe and are legislating for that. The world sorely needs educational establishments for the teaching of racial, national and individual psychology, ignorance for which lies at the root of most of its present misfortunes. The slow ness of progress is correctly plained by the circumstances tha the plenipotentiaries confronted with countless complex questions, many o them foreseen, are unable to dea with them single-handed and are un willing to offer them to assistants whose public responsibility is less than their own and consequently, lacking thorough knowledge of data, are obliged to study them summarily before taking decisions.

One very urgent matter is the ne One very urgent matter is the ne-cessity of terminating the various wars in Eastern Europe, indicating terms to Germany who could otherterms to Germany who could otherwise plead these hostilities as ground for refusing to disarm completely. This consideration may have had weight in bringing about the resolve to discuss matters with Bolshevists but I am afraid the European allies will ultimately be constrained to have recourse to force against the armies of Lenine and Trotzky. I am informed the question of partially repressed for solution which is all th nore delicate in that the only coun ry with which Germany can deal he United States.

Warning Needed Long Ago.

The warning telegraphed to va contentious territory by force was needed long ago. The maxim of some governments is that actual possession of disputed lands will carry decisive weight, and the belief is entertained in some quarters that even if these places were never evacuated Thousands of colored folks are us- the great Powers would hesitate to ing the new and wonderful Black and white Ointment for making their torical precedents lend color to this White Ointment for making their dark or sallow skins lighter, soft, brighter and attractive. Folks look better with that old dark skin gone and a soft, smooth, light, bright, and healthy skin in its place. Black and White Ointment also heals all skin blemiskes, as bumps, pimples, and removes freckles and wrinkles, giving a beautiful, scft, smooth, light, fascinating complexion to any one. Two sizes, 25c and 50c (large size contains 3 times as much as smaller size), sent by mail.

If you send \$1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Address Plough Chemical Co., Memphis, Tenn. Black and White Ointment sold everywhere.—

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Government to refuse to comply with the invitation of the conference to send delegates to Prince's Islands, because, being an independent republic and waging war against the Bolshevists, it cannot hold intercourse with its enemies. A representative of the Georgian republic emphasizes the circumstances that Juniper Tar the invitation is addressed to Russians and not to Georgians.
Scandinavian Neutrals Dissatisfied.

The Scandinavian press has expressed dissatisfaction that the COUGHS, COLDS, pressed dissatisfaction that the three northern kingdoms are not being invited to discuss with the great the league of nations which Powers the league of nations which interests them keenly, whereas Panama and Haiti are treated with greater consideration. Representahave issued a protest that the repre-RELIABLE at the conference despite the tremenat the conference despite the tremendous sacrifices they have made for the cause of humanity during the

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The high hopes and enthusiastic confidence of European peoples in President Wilson, whom they regard 60 Doses 30c as a contemporary Moses, leading At All Druggists them to the promised land, are at last about to be practically tested.

Wilson and Lloyd George Agree.

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. Wounded. degree undetermined-Sergt. Lloyd H. Johnson, Eugene; Corp. Rolla O. Brown, Moberly; Corp. James O. Hanna, Byhalia; Oben E. Hayes, Wellsville; Elmer P. Hughes, Carthage; Toney D. Lewis, Sabula (previously reported killed in action); Grover B. Henderson, Curryville (previously reported missing

in action.) Wounded slightly-Garry Nichols, Walker; Francis Womack, Wappapello; Archie L. Shelton, Har-risonville; Clyde C. Norman, Columbia; Sanford E. Gilliam, Cantois (previously reported missing); Albert C. Jones, Kennett (previously reported missing).

Returned to duty (previously re-ported missing in action)-William R. Baker, Kansas City; Shelby L. Kearns, Excelsior Springs; Jacob A. Koester, Stover; Albert W. Turner, Monroe City; Noble O. Ware, James-

Killed in action-Corp. Ralph Swank, Neoga; Christopher Wolfe, Carlinville; Fred J. Blatz, Millstadt

Died from wounds-George W. Grigg, Greenville; Bryan Fellows, Round Grove. Died of disease—Roy Brooks, Ke-wanee; Claude Firth, Morris; Arthur

H. Watson, Cisne.
Missing in action (previously reported wounded severely)—Leo Cassidy, Fillmore; Raymond S. Kelley,

Opdyke; Tony Kemper, Albers. Wounded severely-Corp. Benianin H. Slusser, Sugar Grove; Verl B. Holmes, Mount Erle; Charles J. Bloom, Pesotum: Charles E. Duvardo, Willisville; George H. Ellsworth, Macomb; Walter A. Havron, Panama; Carl Heldt, Stanford; Lyle Weese, Morris; Henry Gilmore Dunbar, Ina; Joseph F. Moffatt, Spring-field; Loran L. Heiple, De Soto (previously reported missing in action). Wounded, degree undetermined (previously reported missing in ac tion)—Corp. James E. Hartman, Rock Island; Slocum Crader, Ham-

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BURGLARS ROB TWO HOMES

One of the Residence Entered Is That of Forme Mayor Ziegen-hein's Son-in-Law.

yesterday afternoon at the homes of Dr. Herman Nietert, 4254 Flora boulevard, son-in-law of former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein; Henry Brewer, Henry Ziegenhein; Henry Brewer,
Jacob Taylor, a discharged solJier, stopping at 916A Market street,
Washington, Jan. 27.—Today's
Henry Ziegenhein; Henry Brewer,
4523 Magnolia avenue, and Huge
Frielingsdorf, 4260 Flora boulevard.
At the Brewer home jewelry valing Market streets at noon and casualty list shows 993 army
and Market streets at noon and casualties of which 150 are deaths. Market streets at noon and casualties, of which 152 are deaths, ued at \$100 was taken from the Friedrich and is accompanied by a roster of lingsdorf home, while it was not assumed to the companies of the compan corrections which add 23 to the number of dead and 72 to the number of wounded, and deduct 183 from the missing, a net deduction of 88.

A burglar also ransacked the boathard for Danzig with \$2,000,000 worth of the United States navy, has sailed for Danzig with \$2,000,000 worth of the United States navy.

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moreland place, it was learned that burglars who robbed the home Jan. SUNDAY ON FLORA BOULEVARD 17 obtained jewelry and clothing valued at \$275.

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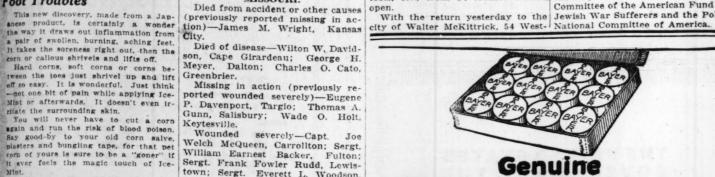
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The renewal of the franchise of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., which expires next September will be the principal issue at the municipal election in Belleville in April. Three candidates have been announced in the mayoralty race. Joseph Anton, Alderman of the Fifth Ward, will run independently; Wil-Ward, will run independently; William J. Sauer is the Socialist candidate, and Fred J. Kern, former Mayor, who at the election last November was defeated for the Legislature.

Mashington, Jan. 27.—The adding that the Americans were no longer prisoners and would receive by a Gerbis protection at all hazards.





For the Tired **Business Man**

have a hard day at the office, I know ican scout cruiser Chester. The Tampa was sunk last Sept. 26 and the Navy Department said there was ly nice for dinner to make him the no evidence that the U-53 was in the cheery, carefree husband I married- vicinity. The Chester was not hit. and on days like that I usually give The two American officers in their

I heat and butter individual egg stay on the U-152 and on the sub marine mother ship Kronprinz Hein shirrers, put in a piece of buttered inch in Kiel harbor. They spoke also toast, cover with the cysters, and sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a teasponful of Al Sauce. I bake all this in a hot oven and until the edges ruffle, and garnish with toast points and lemon. It's really no bother at all. It's the Al Sauce that does the trick. After that Jim's all pep and sunshine again. There's nothing like it to make him forget that he's a tired business

WAS SUNK BY U-53

Tell of Torpedoing by Craft That Worked Off Our Coast.

will be the "United Municipal party" sunk off the Irish coast by a Ger- his protection at all hazards. Anton's platform is for a 5-cent man submarine, Dec. 6, 1917, was fare to Edgemont and extension of torpedoed by the U-53, the vessel fare to Edgemont and extension of the city lines.

A City Attorney, City, Treasurer, three Supervisors, a City Clerk and seven Aldermen will be elected.

England coast. This fact was disclosed in the report of Lieuts. F. Mueller and J. H. Fulcher, U. S. N., who were captured by the submarine, U-152, which sank the cargo transport Ticonderoga, Sept. 30, 1918, and released when the German submarine flotilla was surrendered, Nov. 24, after they had spent nearly two months on the submersible in Americans waters and at the German submarand waters and at the German submarand they would do everything doshibe to help the Americans reach and tied up with six other submarines beside the mother ship. The Americans were permitted to go ashore and were given good treatment at all times. Officers and men both said they would do everything possible to help the Americans reach and picks and shovels to get back to work again."

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The report made public last night by the Navy Department showed also that the German officer commanding the U-53 when the Jones was de-stroyed, Capt. von Schrader, was aboard the boat when it was at New-port. He there saw Lieutenant-Commander David Worth Bagley, a brother of the wife of Secretary Daniels, who commanded the Jacob Von Schrader told the captured American officers that he had recognized Bagley in the dory of the sinking destroyer and sent out a wireless call for aid before leaving the scene. A note appended to the report, presumably by Vice Admiral Sims, said such a call was picked up

at Queenstown but that its origin had been a mystery.

Passengers to Harwich.

The U-152, which, after sinking the Ticonderoga, and taking Mueller and Fulcher aboard, continued to American waters to raid shipping, encountered the U-53 on her way back to Kiel after all German submarines had been recalled near the end of the war. Besides telling of the destruction of the Jacob Jones, Capt. von Schrader said that six weeks earlier, in the Bristol Channel, he had sunk an American escort ship believed to have been the forthe Ticonderoga, and taking Mueller and Fulcher aboard, continued to American waters to raid shipping. back to Kiel after all German submarines had been recalled near the end of the war. Besides telling of the destruction of the Jacob Jones Capt. von Schrader said that six weeks earlier, in the Bristol Chan-nel, he had sunk an American escort ship believed to have been the for-mer coast guard cutter Tampa, which went down with all hands on board. When Jim tells me he's going to and had fired a torpedo at the Amer-

him scalloped oysters because he likes them better that way.

Lead on the better that way.

Lead on the sub-

Surrender Sign Unheeded.

The Ticonderoga, which was going to France with a cargo of railway cars and 113 army personnel in ad-dition to her naval crew, had fallen behind her convoy in misty weather. when she was attacked with shrapnel fire by the U-152, which fired 40 shots, demolishing the radio house and killing four members of the gun crew before the cruiser Galveston hove in sight and drove the en-

More than an hour later the U-152 deroga with 40 more shots, which finally reached the engine and fire rooms. The order to abandon ship was given, but a sheet holsted in the rigging as a sign of surrender was not heeded by the submarine, and, according to the report, Fulcher 'waved a pillow slip from the deck.'

The captain of the transport had been wounded, as had Fulcher and Mueller, the executive officer, and Fulcher, who was first assistant engineer, agreed there was nothing to do but surrender, as many of the men aboard had been killed.

After the Ticonderoga went down the U-152, after "fishing out bar-rels of potatoes and onions" from the floating wreckage, picked up Mueller, who was taken for the commander of the ship, and later Fulch-The report said that Capt. Franz of the U-boat "was under the im-pression that the after gun (of the transport) had continued firing after the sheet had been hoisted."

Wounded Left to Drift.

Many wounded men on rafts or in the water pleaded with the Germans to be taken aboard as they had no food or water or chance of life if left to their fate, but Franz told them he had "room for no more," and cast them adrift.

Mueller and Fulcher make no com plaint of their treatment aboard the submarine, which was outward bound from Kiel for the American coast on her second trip and which continued into the guif stream on the lookout for allied shipping. First news of the armistice negoti-ations came by radio with the mes-

sage "engage men of war only. The merchant war is ended." The Americans were told by the German offi-cers that this was "the first act of our new Government."
On Oct. 12, however, the U-152 en-

countered and sank the Norwegian bark Stifinder off the Newfoundland coast, leaving the crew in their boats 1000 miles from land.
Order to Return to Kiel.

Two days later an unarmed ship which looked like a cruiser or de-stroyer, drove the U-boat under and dropped depth bombs. Several duels with armed ships occurred later, the results of which the prisoners did not learn, and on Oct. 20 came a radio order. "All submarines return to Kiel," which was obeyed.

It was not until Nov. 11 that the U-152 reached the North Sea mine barrage, through which it passed on the surface. The following day Capt.

Released U. S. Naval Officers

Only 10 of the 30 in the crew of the U-152 voted to intern. Capt. Franz then set out, saying he did not know where they would arrive, in Sweden, Denmark or Kiel, but adding that the Americans were no longer prisoners and would receive "Take all our submarines and bat-

had been signed and the war was agreed by vote to take Mueller and had been signed and the war was agreed by vote to take Mueller and Fulcher with them, saying "we wish to insure your safety." On Nov. 20 the flotilla set out, the U-152 leading one column of submarines and the U-53 was encountered and the story U-155, formerly the merchant sub-of the sinking of the Jacob Jones was marine Deutschland, which made

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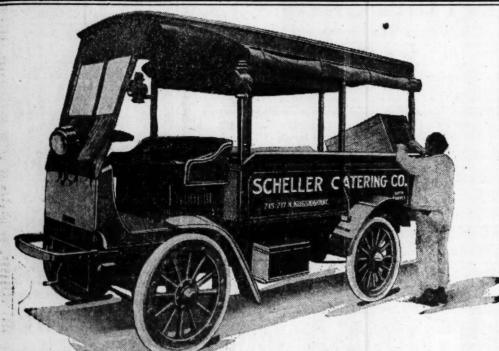


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RATE HEARING OPENS

Monthly Deficit Alleged-President Gets \$25 a Week, Motorman \$22.

The troubles of the Jennings & St. Louis Railway Co., which operates four street cars between the northern terminus of the Bellefontaine line and Jennings, in St. Louis County, were related today to the Public Service Commission by Dennis Collins, who says he "looks after the line." Collins stated his official positions are superintendent of ransportation, bookkeeper and car

The company seeks an increase in fares, stating that it regularly has monthly deficit of \$3 to \$17, after paying the president, David P. Leahy, his salary of \$25 a week, one motorman \$22 a week and three other carmen \$19, in addition to Col-lins' salary and other expenses.

Has 2-Cent Rate. At present the company can charge only 2 cents a passenger inside the city limits. If the passenger also rides into the county the fare is at the rate of seven rides for 25 cents. The com-pany asks permission to make all fares payable in tickets that will sell

war, now are \$28.50; brake shoes have increased from 27 cents to \$1.15 each, and trolley wheels have gone from \$1.65 to \$2.25. As the company's rolling stock includes 16 car wheels and four trolley wheels, the

expense is an item.

Then, labor is higher, Collins said.

When the line started in 1911, the four motormen (there are no con-ductors) got \$14 each a week. As stated, three now are getting \$19, while the star motorman gets \$22.

Track laborers get \$3 a day, Collins testified, but he explained that the company hasn't any just now. The books showed that Mrs. Leahy, wife of the president of the company, once drew \$20 from the treasury. Leahy said on the stand that this was deducted from his salary. Leahy is a real estate dealer, and owns much of Walnut Manor, through which the line runs.

No Interest on Debts.

An example of the deficit which lins said, was that of September, 1917, when the gross revenue was \$1223, and the expenses \$1227, leaving a deficit of \$4.28. The deficit in November, 1918, was \$17. Expenses which he gave did not include interest on the bonded indebtedness of \$100,000

The city was represented by Oliver T. Johnson of the City Counselor's office. When the hearing closed Commissioner Flad announced the city would be given 10 days within which to answer

Daues, the City Engineering Depart-ment opposed the proposed increase and suggested that the connection between the car line and the real estate interests it served would bear

HIGHER COURT REVERSES VERDICT OF \$7500 IN DEATH

Remands Case in Which Widow Recovered in Action Brought Against

The United States Court of peals today reversed and remanded the case of Mrs. Frances J. Busdiecker, 2818A Ohio avenue against the Crane company, dealers in plumbers' supplies, in which she had been awarded \$7500 by a jury in the United States District Court for the death of her husband, Fredto be transported by water.

Busdlecker was assisting other drivers to relieve a congestion of drays and was piloting the tongue of his wagon when a wagon of the Crane company hit his wagon. swinging the tongue about with such force that it swept Busdiecker from

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He was a native of Germany, and was educated in St. Louis. He entered the employ of a distilling firm, of which he later became manager. From 1869 to 1881 he was interested in Mississippi River transportation enterprises. He was a prominent trader on the Merchants' Exchange, of which he was at one time presi-

Mrs. Haarstick, whom he married in 1861, was Miss Elsie Hoppe, survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. "WANTS."

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FURNITURE WANTED Household goods of all kinds wanted; large or small lots or contents of wellings. We will pay extra good prices.

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RANKLIN, 3435—Furnished room, with all conveniences. only.

LOCUST 3127—Clean, modern steam-heated rooms, 75c a day, 43 a week up.

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WASH, 1730—Large, warm. STERLING APARTMENTS

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HOTELS ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust: clean, mod-ern; steam-heated rooms: private bath; 75 day, 45; week up. SHARDELL HOTEL, 43d and Lindel) bit high-class family hotel; American plan

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Discount 1c per line on three or
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PEED OF TRUST—For sale, first, for \$3300 need money hadly, Box D-382, Post Dis STOCKS AND BONDS

FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS thed price ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN. 808 Chestnut et.(c14)

Bonds. INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY. 714 CHESTNUT STREET.

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-made tomorrow and balance of month are payable March 1st.



A Clearaway of Men's Clothes

This big economy event is rapidly drawing to an end, and if you want to share in some of the best Suit and Overcoat investments you ever made you had better take instant advantage of one of the following five offerings:

\$20 and \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats; sale price....

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West,



Mothers Are Sharing to the Utmost in Our February Sale of

Infants' and Children's Wear

I Gaining in popularity each season, our Infants' and Children's Garment Section this year, and particularly in this sale, has reached the pinnacle of recognition as St. Louis' foremost apparel shop for the little folks. During this sale every item that has a place on the apparel list for infants and children may be purchased at savings that range from 1/4 to 1/2. On this occasion many buy the little one's needs for the entire season.

Sample Handmade Garments

At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2 Dresses, Slips and Petticoats, domestic and French make, of sheer nainsook, batiste and lingeric cloths. Infants' to 6-year sizes.

\$1.95, \$2.45 to \$10.95

hats of almost every description.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$2.50 and \$3 \$1.45

styles. Solid colors or striped pat-terns. Sizes 3 to 6.

Two-piece regulation or belted

Slips and Dresses

Savings of 1/4 to 1/3 Some samples, others surplus lots. Of excellent quality soft nainsook or lawns. Long and short styles for infants and baby boys or girls to 2 years. Prices:

69c, 99c, \$1.39 to \$5.79 \$1.79, \$2.39, \$2.79 to \$5.79

Dresses Lingerie lace trimmed and handsmocked. Of lawn, pique, organdy and

sheer dimities; 2 to 6 years sizes. Prices:

Children's Sample

Infants' Sample Coats and Capes

Values at Savings of . . / J These were used in the showroom and some are therefore slightly soiled. All-wool cashmere, wool crepella, silk poplins, faille silk and silk crepe de chine. Many are silk lined. Made with small or large cape collars. Capes with silk-lined hoods and ribbon trimmed.

Infants' Silk Shirts

at 20% Discount Including Rubin, Vanta and Carter Shirts, in sizes 1, 4, 5 and 6 only. Discount will be deduct-ed at time of purchase.

Rubin Shirts at 20% Discount

This includes all our Rubin Shirts in regular stock. Discount will be deducted at time of pur-

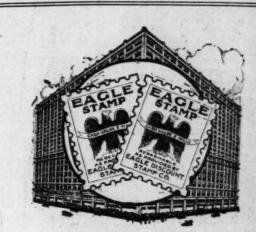
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© 24, 26 and 28 inch sizes for boys and girls. Equipped with coaster brake, mud guards, single tube tires, adjustable handlebars and spring saddle. Very special value.



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

January Linen Prices

—continue to bring savings of the most decided nature on high-grade table and bed linens.

Odd Tablecloths, 25% Off

High-grade all-linen satin damask pattern Tablecloths; 21/4 and 21/2 yards wide and up to 4 yards long. Some slight mill defects. \$7.98 to \$29.50 values. Tuesday at 25% off.

\$1.75 Damask, Yd., \$1.39

Two yds. wide, half bleached Table Damask Linen, weft and floral patterns.

\$12.50 Linen Sheets. Pair, \$9.25

Hemstitched all-linen Sheets in full bed size 88x96 inches. Made of good quality bleached pure linen sheeting.

Dresser Scarfs, \$1.00

A special lot of all lace and lace trimmed Scarfs, with linea centers. Greatly reduced for Tuesday only.

Rich Wilton Rugs



\$75 Royal Wilton Rugs, \$65 Oriental, floral and conventional patterns in harmonious colorings of rose, tan and green. Size 9x12

Sheer Voile Curtains

Sample Spring Headwear

Regularly 50c to \$12,

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caps and bonnets, pique hats and hats for baby boys and

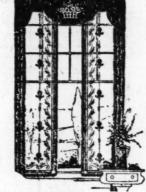
girls-handmade braid hats in various colors, also lingerie

For infants and little girls to 6 years. Including infants'

Pair. \$4.50

I Included are Curtains of highly mercerized Marquisette, some with lace motifs and Cluny and Filet insertion and edges; others trimmed in hand-drawn insertions. Colors of ivory, beige and white.

Filet Lace Curtains—Pr., \$3.50 Handsome allover designs, on novelty Filet lace. Curtains made with 2-inch hem borders and dainty lace edges. Colors ivory,



Bird's-Eye Diapers

24x24-inch squares of practical

bird's eye, hemmed, in scaled

packages of one dozen, at \$1.95.

Same quality in 22x22-inch size, at \$1.45.

\$13.75 Blankets—Pair

■ High-grade Wool Blankets in € attractive blue, pink and tan plaids with overcast ends. Size 68x80 in. Special value......



65 Plush Coats Reduced

\$45 and Up to \$65 Values

Tuesday, Choice ...

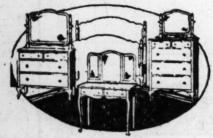
This drastic reduction brings the sale price down lower than what we paid for a great many of these coats. Just think of buying a coat of Salt's Esquimette, Baffin Seal and other equally good pile fabrics, which were originally priced from \$45 to \$65, for only \$35. It's a clearance offering that will not be repeated for a long time, because we think every one of these 65 coats will find a ready purchaser Tuesday.

Coats are in % lengths, belted in many novel ways, some with large fur collars and cuffs and in some cases even a border of fur. Coats are splendidly lined and come in all sizes in one style or another.



February Furniture Sale The Logical Time to Furnish Your Home The unrivaled savings this annual event brings, as well as the unusual collection of pieces, are rea-

sons why you should make it a point to anticipate your furniture needs. Liberal deferred payments



\$175 Bedroom Suites

Queen Anne designed \$135 Suites, as illustrated. Con-\$135 sist of dresser, chiffenier, bed and toilet table. Finished in dark American walnut.

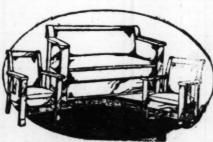
\$23.50 Sealy Mattresses. layer cotton felt; full \$18.50

\$65 Brass Beds Massive 3-inch post Brass \$46.50 Bed with 5-inch mountings. S46.50 Have 10 heavy filling rods—satin or pol-

\$75 Davenette Suites Choice of golden oak or \$57.50 fumed, in black or brown covering. The new Kroehler construction that opens into a double bed-three pes.

\$245 Dining-Room Suites 10-piece Suite in the Adam \$195 design. Choice of golden oak or \$195 Jacobean finish.

\$169.50 Library Suites, Large davenport, with chair \$135 and rocker to match. Upholstered in blue velour. Davenport has cane panel back and two extra pillows.



\$105 Davenette Suites

Complete three-piece Suites, \$75 as illustrated. Davenette, with one motion, is quickly converted into a comfortable double bed. Golden oak or mahogany finish.

Odd Pieces-1/3 and 1/2 Off China cabinets, dining chairs, odd pieces of library and living-room furni-ture, chiffoniers, tollet tables and other

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Washing Machines

\$23.50 \$19<u>.85</u> ¶ Water Motor Power Washing Machines with guaranteed motor, ready for use. While 30 machines last at this special

Colonial Kitchen Cabinets Solid oak cases, fitted with the latest labor-saving devices. Spe-

eially priced \$37.50 Cabinets ... \$24.95 \$32.50 Cabinets ... \$21.95 \$29.95 Cabinets ... \$14.95 \$3.50 Window Refrigerators. \$2.39 \$2.70 Window Refrigerators. \$1.98

\$6.25 Clothes Wringers \$5.19 \$2.98 No. 8 Wash Boilers ... \$2.29 \$4.25 Dutch Ovens, No. 10 size.\$3.39 \$6.25 Oil Heaters—blue flame.\$5.24 \$8.25 2-Burner Gas Hot Plates.\$6.85 \$4.50 Aluminum Drip Coffee

Special Sale of 200 Women's \$20 and \$25

Silk and Serge Dresses



This fortunate purchase just arrived from New York, and will attract unusual attention because of the exceptional value and style of the frocks, as well as the quality of materials used in making them. They are made of

Serges, Taffetas and Messalines

The serges are smartly braided in various attractive new ways. Black, navy, and a few browns and Burgundy. The Taffeta Silk Dresses come in a large variety of new Spring styles and desired colors. All sizes, 14 to 46.

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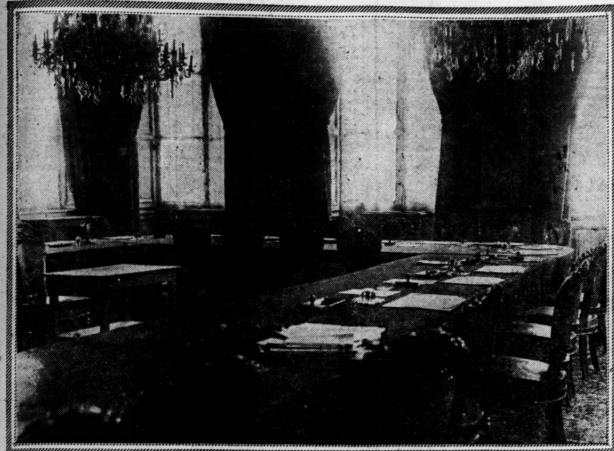
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The council room, with it's horse shoe table, in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Quai d'Orsay, where the present sessions of the Peace Conference are being held.



President Wilson arriving in Milan, Italy. -Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Two more members of H Company, 138th Infantry, who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. Above, Sergt. M. Klein, 3123 Brantner; below, Herman W. Harrison, 717 N. 26th st., East St. Louis.

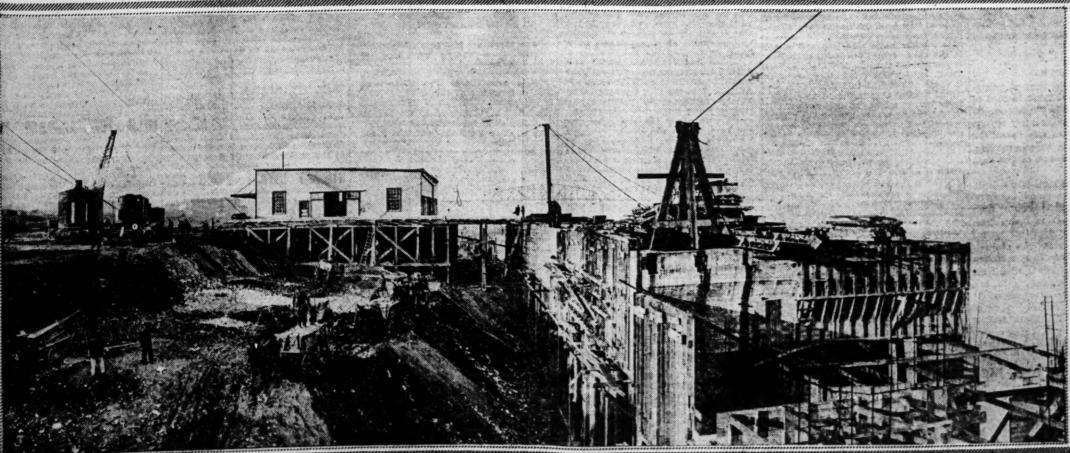


First meeting of the International Food Council, Paris. At Mr. Hoover's right is Norman K. Davis, another representative of the United States. At extreme right of picture are Lord Reading and Sir John Beale of Great Britain.

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Only two civilians get the Distinguished Service Medal, S. M. Felton, Director General of Military Railroads, and R. J. Thorne, Assistant to the Quartermaster-General.



The Municipal Dock, foot of North Market street, as it is today. The north end of the dock, 360 feet long, is ready for the use of shippers.



Lloyd George, between peace conferences, manages to play a little golf.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

U. R. Deal Analyzed.

missing the Mayor's statements as so conflicting that they furnish no real justification for his actions, let us pass to the 4000-word statement from Daues to Aloe, doubtless prepared with much care sentiment against the Mayor and himself.

On page 10, your issue of Jan. 21, under paragraph headed "The Cave Deci-sion." at line 65, referring to the appeal

Jefferson avenue case to judgment in the Supreme Court of Missouri, and the been dormant in that court

from his statement: that Judge Cave's opinion rendered after for the city to contest it—was a finality

sight of his statement first above rewhy he allowed the case to lay dormant and the Mayor himself.

That neither he or the Mayor knew just

am unable today to make a search-Does he want it understood that he acted blindly? That he failed to famil- and jug-handled contracts. farize himself with the real effect such

Have they paid any franchise tax lar will and realize on their plunder. since Judge Cave's decision? Has provision been made for the payment of a franchise tax from said line for the next

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lose by reason of our City Counsellor The preservation of the mother of the Russian revobeing "unable today to make a searching lution through extraordinary hazards has seemed to 4 per cent of gross receipts. It will in her country's history. reach the astounding sum of upwards of \$3,506,000 in loss to the city in franchise tax alone, added to which must be considered the loss in mill tax, the difference between a 5 and a 6 cent fare. ST. LOUISAN.

Many Printers Condemn U. R. Bargain. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Union, which implies that Typographical Kiel deal. Secretary Woods has no authe office from which this emanates pro tests against the Transit company trans-

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Fairness Appreciated.

those of Anglo-Saxon and even some of so-called Irish descent, that insinuating

Sir, colossal ignorance of Ireland's af-

name and well deserved reputation.

THE COMBINE'S CAMOUFLAGE.

The majority vote in the Central Trades and Labor Union indorsing Mayor Kiel did not in any way represent honest opinion on the merits of the city's deal with the United Railways nor on the Mayor's methods of validating the U. R. franchise by secret compact and

> The vote was not taken in the regular way. After a viva voce vote which was rejected, tellers were appointed to canvass those present and return the vote.

The result was avowedly controlled by labor politics. It was influenced by the recently organized union of street railway employes and other interested unions and by the Mayor's generous concessions to union labor.

The vote of the delegates supporting the Mayor does not represent the opinion of the mass of the wage earners of St. Louis who are the chief sufferers from the City Hall-United Railways combine by which the waterlogged company expects to plunder the city through high fares to make good its load of watered securities.

The issue on the question of the Mayor's gift of a 20-year franchise by secret compact and executive ukase to the U. R. plunderbund will not be decided by the inter-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. ests of predatory wealth or predatory poverty, but by unbiassed citizens of all elements who condemn the underhand action of the Mayor and recognize the menace The writer in common with thousands of government by plutocratic combine, and want St. of your readers has kept very close tab on the utterances of Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Daues in the U. R. matter. Dis- monopoly which blocks the way of cheap, efficient and

To the unbiassed citizen the rottenness of the deal from the city's standpoint and the unscrupulous methas its purpose seems to have been to al- ods by which its was accomplished are clear. It does not require special intelligence to understand how the public interest was sacrificed and the rights of the public trampled down and the people were slapped in the face by the city to the Supreme Court, he says:

"The city did not actively press the

greed.

The effort to prove that the city got something in the company's promise to pay its mill tax debt in ten years On page 11, under paragraph headed is a humorous example of combine camouflage. Doubt "A Legal Opinion," lines 9 to 16, I quote is thrown on the power of the city to get a judgment "It was an expression of a legal opin- in court, yet the company paid about \$2,000,000 of acion by the law department of St. Louis cumulated mill tax. Was this paid to the city as a a full hearing on the subject which was voluntary offering or because the company recognized contested as vigorously as it was possible the final validity of the debt under the decisions of the court? The question emphasizes the absurdity of ferred to in which he gives he reason exposed by the flat statement of City Counsellor Daues

The only thing of value in the bargain was the vali-Why did he permit it to lie dormant? dation of the company's franchise which its financial what the U. R. was putting over on the jugglers can use to keep the concern above water, or, in city is best illustrated by another quota- the event of a receivership, as a valuable asset for your paper Jan. 21), under heading, purchase and reorganization in the interest of the bondof Various Franchises," at line 6 holders. If Mayor Kiel had not come to the rescue of the company the financiers would have nothing to handle except a clouded franchise and a lot of junk, bad debts

The Mayor's impudent offer of a safe deposit box courage of its convictions, has laughed at compromise would work against the city?

Let us now pass to what doubtless will in which to keep the recall petitions indicates at least prove the city's loss. The Jefferson ave- his profound distrust of his partners in the deal. He in this undying, unreasoning courage. It nue line was paying 3½ per cent on its gross receipts up to its franchise expira- knows how far they will go in crime to defeat the popu- cannot be pretended that it does not

ing as government by injunction.

MME. BRESHSKOVSKAYA.

expiration of the franchises of the L. R. The voice raised by Mme. Breshskovsakaya at Seattle ish" in the calm and quiescent attitude Co., Union Depot R. R. Co., Grand Avenue R. R. Co., Bellefontaine R. R. Co., Seemed literally a voice from the tombs. Her period of the British Government. A section s & Meramec River R. R. Co., St. triumph and enjoyment of public honors after dramatic of the United Kingdom has seceded; but Louis and Suburban R. R. Co., that said release from Siberian exile was short. She was a sup- the rest of the kingdom goes about its orrailway companies shall pay into the city porter of the Kerensky Government, and the last heard treasury any franchise tax?

Has the city stipulated payment of mill of her previously she had incurred the hostility of the public. The appeal of the "Irish Republic" to the conference of Payis is per-Has the city stipulated payment of mill tax on a 6-cent fare, or have they permittax on a 6-cent fare, or hav ted the U. R. company to also get by the Czar's efforts to consign her to a living tomb, how- an appeal; and the Paris conference If our worthy, our Mayor and City ever, was unsuccessful, so the Lenine-Trotzky attempt to should have the courage to face it and If our worthy, our Mayor and City counselor, will figure the same yearly increase in gross receipts of the U. R. of the world had printed her obituary with appreciative ber of very similar questions; and there company during its existence and base estimates of her career, this wonderful woman appears is no good reason why the cool common only two-thirds of such increase for each year during the next 20 years, it may dawn upon them what the city stands to

The preservation of the mother of the Russian revoof course, that a renewal of have in it something of the providential. The example said franchises will be based on the same of her bold words and brave deeds has already brought They can hardly take the multiple payments in percentage of gross receipts much benefit to Russians. An opportunity for further which the Lindell Rallway franchise is now paying and must pay to 1942, name-

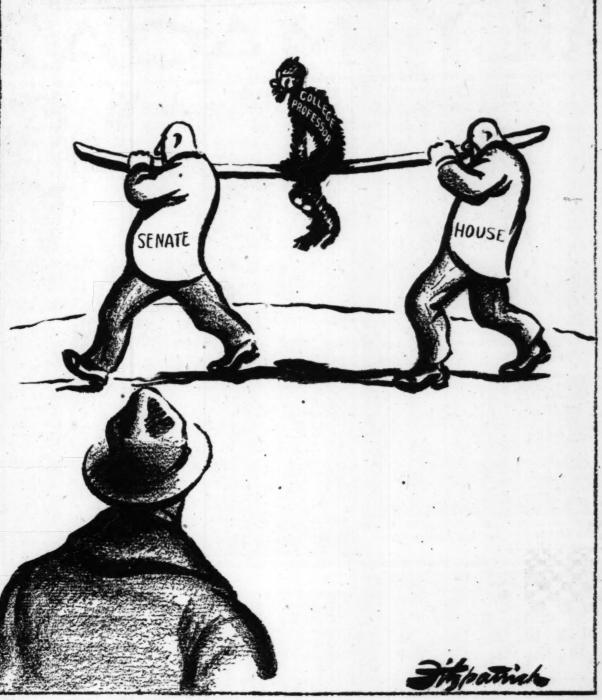
WANTED A SHIBBOLETH.

In an ancient battle, described in the Book of Judges, Jephthah, the Israelitish commander, found it hard to tell his own soldiers from the enemy in the mix-up. So should not be a task beyond the stateshe bethought him of the plan of making every captive manship of united civilization to enable speak the word "shibboleth." His own men passed the "United" Kingdom to live up to its A morning paper contained an arti-cle-Trom the secretary of Typographical could not, and every man who failed was, as was then customary, "put to the sword."

A shibboleth is badly wanted nowadays, especially in thority to speak for all members, and as Russia, the new Eastern Governments and Germany, once of this act every union man in where people are dying daily, it might be said, for want great war: My own answer is most emplatically, "No." There can never be appaired the Trensit company trans. trates what is meant. It was a week of mutual m trder by political or economic factions. But the out-(Signatures of several men treated sider is unable to guess how the fighters in each faction petition, but never again will the great managed to identify those in other factions who, from peoples of Europe and America consent their point of view, deserved to be killed.

Of course, the convicts released from the prisons would have little difficulty in solving the problem. Anybody not a convict would be fair game. But the sincere, if a war every few years. Sure. You gratulate you on your editorial. "The Irish Republic," as one of the fairest and squarest arguments that ever appeared the other fellow was a Bolshevist, a Majority Socialist, your truly great paper. One of the a Minority Socialist, a Communist, a Radical, a Monest of all sad things is to hear, from archist, or any other "ist"? Yet shooting went on all gesting negro slavery should be abolated a fangle-Saxon and even some of the time. Doubtless many old grudges were paid off. led Irish descent, that instituating But in the real political fighting, victims must have think of the 13 colonies existing side by been selected largely by guess work.

When things get to that pass, no man's life is safe. fairs in particular, and of Irish history in It is said that, in Russia, one is reasonably safe if he helr femark from amounting to an in- wears shabby clothes and goes unwashed. But in Gerwears shabby clothes and goes unwashed. But in Germiles of boundary between Canada and many and America and most other countries, plenty of the United States. Fifty years from now, Fitzpatrick's cartoon, "Where's criminals are better dressed and manicured than many ice conference?" fully justifies his honest persons. When Bolshevism takes a good hold, KEMPIS. | all signs and shibby leths appear to lose their value.



Our City Counselor seems to have lost the plea in the Mayor's behalf which had already been UNEMPLOYED SOLDIER: I HOPE THEY FINISH WITH HIM BEFORE I STARVE

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE IRISH APPEAL

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

T HE Sinn Fein party in Ireland has again proved itself to possess the impossibilities and cried. "It shall be speak for the Irish people of the three southern provinces; for it holds every Government by stipulation at times may be as menac- seat in that part of Ireland save one, which was loyal to the magic name of Redmond.

There is also something intensely "Brit-

It stands to reason that centuries conflict have raised a wall of prejudice between the Irish and the English peoples-or, rather, their governing classes table as true from the lips of each other. Under such circumstances, the mission of a world's peace conference is plain. It can speak literally without prejudice It can present the case of Ireland to En-gland, and—what is far more needed the case of England to Ireland. would suggest that it should be mandatory, but it might be explanatory. It name.

FAITH IN DEMOCRACY.

PROF. H. W. HUMBLE, University of Kansas. NE of the best tests today of a man's O NE of the pest tests toda.

faith in democracy is his answer to the question, "Will there ever be another another great war unless the fruits of victory in this war are snatched from us. There will always be friction and comto the slaughter of 10,000,000 men. "There are some people who sneer at

the thought of this being the last great war. 'Why,' they say, 'You can expect can't change human nature.' From the beginning of time, human nature has done nothing but change. Sixty years tablished, many thought it absurd to side without allowing each to maintain its own army and navy. Yet, for a cen tury not a single soldier or sailor been employed on either side of the 3000 yes, even 10 or even five years from to day, war between France and Germany may be as utterly unthinkable as war between Kansas and Colorado."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

66TT is enough to wring tears from by the beef barons at a time when food prices are so exorbitant," Mr. Antwine said.

"The beef barons, realizing that considerable prejudice attached to them prices obtained readily saw in the war an opportunity to rehabilitate themselves in popular esteem. that while none of them went so far as to let us have beef at a loss, it was only their wealth that enabled them to skirt the border of loss as closely as they did. They cut everything to the bone, and have not as yet from the bone rebound-

"Of course, in a business so vast as the beef business is, that was a dan-gerous thing to do. To graze the cost line without actually crossing it was a feat comparable to some of the fine hair-line handling with which Amerisince we took over the Vaterland. It shows what a finely perfected organization the beef barons have, and enables us to share the alarms of Congress lest this expertness on a large scale ultimately engulf all inexpertness on a

small scale.
"I see that Mr. Ford, whose new publication has just passed through the postoffice, thinks there is too much potential evil in the beef business for us to take any chance that the present al truistic policy might not continue. He views with alarm the revelation that the beef barons are taking over the wholesale grocery business, that the fish markets are in time, apparently, to be theirs; that this greatest of all trusts is about to feed on lesser trusts, exactly as big fish consume one another until all fish finally repose in the belly of the

"Hank, if we may so denominate him in the new brotherhood, is not much impressed by the sacrifices to which the teef barons call our attention thinks they may look a little thin, but fears they have put away in their clothes what they did not eat. Good for Hank! say I. At a time when sentiment may blind us. Hank sees every-thing plainly and fills the country with his lusty 'Look out!' "Suppose we do that."

A SOLDIER SIGN HUNTER

FRANCE, 28 Dec., 1918. Dear Just a Minute: I have now spent seven months in France and am awaiting transportation home. I an ticipate with much pleasure reading your column once more, after demobi lization. Meanwhile I offer the follow

"In the camp where I am now located a case of meningitis was discovered in our battalion. Consequently all the contacts were segregated and put in a separate barrack at the end of the camp. One morning while marching out to the drill field we were much amused to see a very neat, conspicuous sign on the

door of the "contact" barrack, reading

Old Soldiers Home.

This camp is near a small provincial town called St. Jean de Monts-where the people wear wooden shoes and a general style of dress which furnishes good study in antiquity as related to he sartorial art. The commercial acivity of the town is summarized in few souvenir shops and one of them exhibited this interesting advertisement in the show window:

"Here are sold bath-clothes; combs, looking glasses, ties and leggins." Sincerely

CORP LEO A. HILLNER, Fourth Company, First Casual Ord. Bn., American E. F. Lt. Ord. Dept. St. Jean de Monts (Vendee).

the Christmas celebrations of the Eighty-ninth Army Division. We are not told by the soldier sending them overseas who the author was.)

A TOAST TO THE EIGHTY-NINTH.

THEN old "Eighty-nine" fell into Then guns began to rattle, And every day with ardor, they "Confirmed the order of battle."

At Lucey, the boche said, "Vell py We've tried, und tried, und tried To make der raid, but der men hat stayed,

We've given 'em hell at St. Mihiel, And have chased 'em back of Xammes. Till the Kaiser Bill had a terrible chill, And the Clown Prince hollered Damn!

All on der American side!"

Come clink me a glass of wine, We all of us knew that "Wright Wood Winn," And they "gave up the ghost" in old When they met with old "Eighty-nine," my boy,

When they met with old Eighty-

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy,

From Mont Sec's hill, thru Bantheville To Stenay on the Meuse, 'Till the war was won, we chased the

There was never such a word as Oh, there's many a Hun, who's dropped his gun.
And 'beat it' for home like mad.

When he once had met with the Of a Mid-West farmers lad.

So let's be gay, this Christmas day, Here, clink your glass with mine. It's a common decision, there's not a division That's better than Old "Eighty-nine."

So here's to "Eighty-nine," my boy, Let us lift the glasses high. We all of us knew that "Wright Wood

And they "gave up the ghost in old Berlin" To the spirit of "Never Say Die," my boy, To the spirit of "Never Say Die!"

Text of President's Address in Reply to French Women's

Tells Them Question Is a Domestic One and Probably Will Not Be Taken Up at Peace Conference.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Saturday, June 25 .-The text of President Wilson's address to a delegation representing the working women of France, who called on him today at the Murat mansion to urge that the peace conference

"Madamoiselle Thomson and Ladies-You have not only done me a great honor, but you have touched me very much by this unexpected tribute; and may I add that you have frightened me because, realizing the great confidence you place in me, I am

onfidence wrongly in my hopes and purposes, but perhaps not all of those hopes and purposes can be realized in the great matter that you have so much at heart-the right of women to take their full share in the political life of the nations to which they belong. That is necessarily a domestic question for the several nations. A conference of peace settling the relations of nations with each other would be regarded as going very much outside its province if it undertook to dictate to the say eral states what their internal policy should be.

"At the same time these considerations apply also to the conditions of labor, and it does not seem to be unlikely that the conference will take some acsentiments at any rate with regard to the international aspects at least of labor, and I should hope that some occasion might be offered for the case not only of the women of France, but of their sisters all over the world, to be presented to the consideration of the conference.

"The conference is turning out to be a rather unwieldly body, a very large body reprelarge and small, old and new; and the method of organizing out stage by stage. Therefore, I have no confident prediction to make as to the way in which it can take up questions of this

U. S. Sympathy for France heart today is to avail myself of this opportunity to express my admiration for the women of France and my admiration for the women of all the nations that have been engaged in the war. By the fortunes of this war the chief burden has fallen upon the women of France, and they have borne it with a spirit and a devotion which has commanded he ad-miration of the world.

Appeal for Equal Suffrage

include woman suffrage among the points to be settled by the

conference, follows: led to the question of my own ability to justify that confidence.

"You have not placed your Consideration Unlikely.

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senting a great many nations, its work successfully, I am afraid, will have to be worked

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Cold, C "I do not think that the people of France fully realize, per-haps, the intensity of the sympathy that other nations have felt for them. They think of us in America, for example, as a

long way off. And we are, is space, but we are not in thought You must remember that the United States is made up of the nations of Europe; that French sympathies run straight across the seas, not merely by historic association, but by blood con-nection, and that these nerves of sympathy are quick to trans mit the impulses of the one nation to the other.

"We have followed your sufferings with a feeling that we were witnessing one of the me heroic, and may I add at the same time, satisfactory thing in the world, satisfactory because if showed the strength of the human spirit, the indomitable pow-er of women and men alike to sustain any burden if the cause

was great enough.
"In an ordinary war there might have been some shrink-ing, some sinking of effort; but this was not an ordinary war. This was a war not only to redeem France from an enemy, but to redeem the world from an enemy. And France, therefore, and the women of France strained their hearts to sustain the world. I hope that the strain has not been in vain. I know that it has not been in vain. For a People's Peace.

"This war has been popular and unlike other wars, in that it seemed sometimes as if the chie strain was behind the lines and not at the lines. It took so many men to conduct the war that the older men and the women at home had to carry the nation. Not only so, but the industries of the nation were almost so much a part of the fighting as the things that took place at the

"So it is for that reason that I have said to those with whom I am at present associated that this must be a people's peace, because this was a people's war. The people won this war, not the governments, and the people must reap the benefits of the war. At every turn we must set to it that it is not an adjustment between government merely, but an agreement for the peace and security of men and women everywhere.

"The little obscure sufferings and the daily unknown privations, the unspoken sufferings of the heart, are the tragical things of this war. They have been here, and the center. borne at home, and the center of the home is the woman. heart goes out to you, therefore, ladies, in a very unusual degree and I welcome this opportunity to bring you this message, not from myself merely, but from the great people whom I repre-

MORE LABOR UNREST IN CHILE MORRIS & COMPANY'S EARNINGS

Rioting at Port Natales.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 27.—The CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Morris & Co labor unrest is spreading. The tex-tile strike is affecting nearly all the the year ended Nov. 2, 1918, just mills in Chile, while the Coronel mines are paralyzed. The laborers \$4.217,858.84, upon a capital investare planning a demonstration throughout the republic on Feb. 7, in cent. This is less than 1½ cents on

There is little news concerning the shows an increase of \$100,000,000, uprising at Punta Arenas, because while the profit shows a decrease of the Maximalists have cut the tele-graph wires. The cruiser Chacabuco Cash in bank shows a gain of over is on its way there. A wireless dis-patch received by the Nacion of San-creased slightly above this amount tiago says five frontier policemen and President Edward Morris says in a many laborers were killed at Port statement to stockholders: "This was Natales when the Maximalists broke into Argentine territory. Port Natales is reported to be in the power to the stockholders, allowing the balof the insurrectionists, who destroyed ance to remain in the business, an a large packing plant at Port Boris. also by keeping the company's prod-ucts closely sold." Only \$300,600 ct

By the Associated Fress. BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—The holders in dividends. Argentine school ship Sarmiento is due to reach Rio Gallegos today to meet the Maximalists from Chile. A FIELD FOR AIRPLANE TESTS dispatch to the Nacion from Punta Arenas says 20 persons were killed War Department Will Permit Private in the fighting at Port Natales.

tion of Jewish Societies last year mental types of aircraft. Regula was made up in a one-week member-tions made public today provide the ship campaign that netted \$40,000, all unofficial tests shall be at the it was revealed last night when the owner's risk and expense, and after secretary's annual report was made examination of the machine by arms technical experts.

operates the following Jewish char- For such trials owners must s ties: The Home for Aged and Infirm two machines, one for a destru Israelites, Jewish Home for Chronic test and one for performance. The Invalids, Miriam Convalescent Home, Government will defray the expense. the Rose Bry Home, Jewish Shelte Home, Jewish Educational and Chartable Alliance. Directors elected for a three-year

Harris and Leopold Ackerman. Mark Steinberg was elected to fill a twoyear term vacancy caused by the death of Isaac Goldman. President to Visit Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 27.—President al by Gen. John J. Pershing

Demonstration Planned for Feb. 7- Packers' Net Given as \$4,217,858.54 for Year, or 7.83 Per Cent,

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the firm's profits were paid to stock.

Experiments at Dayton, O.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The War

\$15,770 DEFICIT WIPED OUT Department has placed McCo Field, Dayton, O., at the disposal of A deficit of \$15,770 in the Federa- private enterprise for testing exp

Official tests also will be co The organization maintains and ed at McCook Field by army pilots

PERSHING DECORATES GEN. BLISS

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By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Gen. Tasker I Bliss, American military repres was decorated yesterday morain with the Distinguished Service Med

Wilson intends to accept the invitation of King Albert to visit Brussels, it is said in well-informed circles, but has not fixed the date for his trip because of the press of busings of Generals Fox and Connor and meaning of Generals Fox and Connor and of Gen. Pershing's aids attended.

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Three Persons You Never Should Lie To: Your Doctor, Your Lawyer and Yourself

If You Are Not the Success You Think You Ought to Be, Have You Ever Given Your Abilities a Cold, Calm Appraisal?

By DOROTHY DIX.

CCORDING to the old adage there are two persons we should never A try to deceive—our lawyer and our doctor. In reality there is a third individual to whom we should be even more careful to tell the truth. the whole truth and nothing but the turth, and that is ourself.

Instead of doing this, however, it is precisely little old I to whom we lie most shamelessly, with whom we are never honest, or frank, or candid; shom we mislead with false and baseless hopes and expectations; before whom we camouflage our motives and whom we deceive at every turn of

Why we fool ourselves nobody knows, unless it is that our vanity would pet permit us to know the truth about ourselves and still live, but among all human vagaries none is so queer as the amusing little game of makebelieve that we play with ourselves instead of facing the facts in the case.

It seems an innocent enough little game, like children dressing up and pretending that they are Princes and Princesses, Indian chiefs and pirates. But childish games are always dangerous for grown-ups, and by the time we have deceived ourselves into thinking that we are angels, or heroes, or great geniuses, the time has gone by when we might have made successes. of the things we were really capable of being and doing.

them loss. Yet they do, As an example of this just take such a simple matter as one's health.

Did you ever know anyone to admit that the thing he liked to do was injurious to him? The inveterate smoker will tell you that tobacco soothes his nerves; the drunkard, that his system requires a stimulant. The bon vivant is sure that lobster newburg is just what a dyspeptic that we are wonderful and brilliant.

Ladies with beautiful shoulders have selves.

We can understand why people should try to deceive other people. MoST of our failures in life are entirely due to our inability to be honest with ourselves. We would like to succeed, but we're not willing to have succeed, but we're not eive themselves is a mystery past willing to buy success at the price of finding out, for that is bound to bring giving our abilities a cold, calm ap-

Newburg is just what a dyspeptic stomach requires, and that he has some obscure heart malady instead of being the victim of overeating.

Women with small feet never admit that they caught a cold by going out in sloppy weather with thingled numbs and silk stockings on. soled pumps and silk stockings on. only we had been honest with our-

HASN'T SMASHED A DISH SINCE

Thank goodness, Mary was so afraid of causing an explosion when she worked in the munition factory that it broke her completely of the dropping habit."



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the romance of man's inventiveness and daring enterprise in the far places of the earth, risking his life in

The Sandman

Story For Tonight

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

How the Wolf Won His Bride. ONCE upon a time, in the days of long ago, when just the animals lived on earth, a very handsome, big gray wolf made his home on the edge of n the edge of a vast prairie. He was

fat and slick.

Not far off was the home of a pretty red fox. The wolf was much smitten with the graceful appearance of the fox and would, every morning early, trot by her den and leave a fat bird on the grass before the door. And the fox grew fond of the big, brave wolf, who was so kind and thoughtful.

With the coming of the new grass in the spring the prairie grew fresh and green and vast herds of buffalo omed up against the sky, and their bellowing could be heard for miles. There was one beautiful buffalo, in particular, who seemed to lead the herd and all followed in his tracks to find water or grass.

One day as the wolf and the fox were strolling along, they happened to see the buffalo booming along at the head of his mates.

"What a fine, big, strong fellow," said the fox. "I certainly do love strength. I don't think I could marry anyone except someone who was as strong as that buffalo."

"Strength is fine," replied the wolf, gravely, "but a quick mind, a sharp wit is better than a big body and a loud voice. I often find that brains reside in small heads."

"Oh, no," laughed the fox. "You are just jealous of the buffalo because I admire him. Now, if you were such a grand looking creature

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon.

By Helen Rowland.

DELOVED, I pray thee consider-WHAT is so beautiful, so wonderful, so transcendent as Man's Optimism!

But the sons of Adam have been the apostles of "sweetness and light" since ever the first man believed that he could eat of the forbidden apple and escape punishment by means of a convincing "explanation" and a "good excuse."

Behold, in the eyes of a man nothing on earth which he wisheth to do is "impossible;" nothing which he desireth is unattainable, and nothing which he believeth SHOULD be is "unreasonable."

proveth to him that he is wrong-but only that he is "unlucky!"

annihilate space and get ANYWHERE on earth is exactly "ten minutes?" For in his sublime and beautiful faith he KNOWETH that there will always be a taxicab awaiting him, or that he will "just catch" the subway

What though he arriveth 20 | the fleecers at the next sitting! minutes late at the offce upon five | What though he dailyeth in the

mornings of the week?
Yet will he linger until the last moment upon the sixth morning in order to "prove" unto thee that he can "make it" in a quarter of an What though hot muffins dis-

agree with his 56 mornings in succession? Yet will he joyfully devour hot muffins upon the fifty-seventh morning in the hope that he hath

been mistaken! What though his wife catcheth him in 99 fibs and offereth him af-fidavits in black and white to

Yet will he continue confidently to fib unto her in the undaunted

belief that she will swallow the hundreth! What though he loseth his fortune unto seven times seven times

in the poker game?
Yet will he cheerfully demand

his "revenge" and set out to fleece

For lo, the original Pessimist was a woman!

Verily, verily, his Optimism is incurable! And experience never

My Daughter, knowest thou a man who doth not believe that he can

express, and that nothing shall delay him.

What though he dailyeth in the game of love and playeth at the game of flirtation?

Yet nothing can convince him that a woman doth not ALWAYS

take him seriously!
For his faith in WOMAN'S

LOVE is the ultimate pinnacle of his Optimism, and no power on earth can pursuade him that any woman on whom HE hath set his heart could possibly fail to respond! Neither, that once having WON her love, he could by any

chance or magic lose it!
Oh, sublime, glorious, radiant, incomparable masculine OPTI-MISM!

Would that Woman might possess one tithe of it!

For, with it, she TOO might

make of the world her football, of man her door-mat, of circumstances her paper-hoop, and of life a long and joyous toboggan slide!

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were such a grand looking creature as that buffalo I would not hesitate to marry you at once."

"Oh, I would not trade places with him for a moment," laughed the wolf, in return, "for I am sure that in spite of his size I have more sense and can rule him easily."

"How foolish is your boast," cried the fox. "I would like to see you manage a buffalo."

"Would you?" chuckled the wolf. "Oh, that's a simple matter," remained the big, innecent buffalo. "You are not heavy at all. Get on my back and point out the path. I am eager tomorrow at dawn and you will see that the buffalo acknowledges me for his master."

"Is a the sun rose the wolf came limping up, leaning on a cane.

"I am afraid I am too lame to go today." said the wolf. "I sprained my ankle leaping down a rock just now. If I had anything to ride, however, I could show you the way easily."

"Oh, that's a simple matter," remained to big to the ground. "I am much obliged to you, Mr. Buffalo," cried the wolf, as he scampered back to where the fox at before her vine-clad door. "You make a good horse for a lame fellow."

When the pair reached the woods my ankle leaping down a rock just now. If I had anything to ride, however, I could show you the way easily."

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The Gimme Club Says "More!"

And the Gimmes won't be satisfied until they get more of their delicious, healthful, always satisfying

Holsum Bread Your grocer has it fresh every day. Feed it to

your little ones at every meal and between times.



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AMERICAN BAKERY CO.

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TOO MANY CROOKS A Story of Laughs and Thrills Author of "Too Much Britishney."

Fanny. "The big rally's (campaign) over. Any kind of a getaway is good enough for me. Shoot, Bid."

Wright looked at his watch, a proceeding that caused an instantaneous stir.

The minutes for everybody to get the put on his hat, was packed for the journey. Being an astonishingly spry person under pressure, he still had minutes to spare.

He was relighting a half-smoked cigarette when the Walrus entered the room, a vision of doubt and deletion.

The machines ridden by Swiss army motor cyclists are provided with skis for use over snow-covered the bedroom of the old one and the bedroo

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH If the Cardinal Stockholders Don't Take More Interest, They May Lose the Principal

KANSAS CITY GETS SEVEN CARDINALS FOR JOE SCHULTZ

Rickey Gives Infielder, Outfielder, Catcher and Four Pitchers for Second Sacker.

BROCK INCLUDED IN DEAL

Local Youngster Released With Jenkins, Currie, Hitt, Lamline, Beall and Johnson.

President Branch Rickey has severed a batch of surplus material from On the Right Track. the roster of the Cardinals, in return several major league clubs were reported to be seeking. Details of the trade announced by Rickey shortly whom he gave seven men, became known today.

bad been published here to the effect Schultz was the man the Cardinals had obtained.

According to Branch, details of

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Isomorphic fame, he direct flush of championship fame, he amassed a cluster of 622 at 18.2 balk-then owner of the Browns. Before liedges could get Schultz, however he was hit on the arm by a pitched ball and this so bandicapped his throwing it appeared his baseball career had been permanently terminated.

After a year of root based of the methods of six promoters, not in the mal money out of sport.

Let's Adopt U. S. Rules.

What more can any box want or what more can any box

Minated.

After a year of rest, however.

Schultz came back and in 1917 joined the Toronto club. While there he batted .313, making 129 hits for a total of 170 bases, scored 52 runs and stole 19 bases. Last season he played for Kansas City.

How Deal Was Made. Rickey's story of how the deal was

turned, in as nearly his own words

as is possible to tell, follows:

"I met John Ganzel in New York
and suggested I would like to have
Joe Schultz Garante Like to have Joe Schultz. Ganzel told me he already had a bid of \$4000 for him, but would prefer players. I offered John Brock, Rankin Johnson and John Beall. Ganzell said they weren't ment as it enters the fourth week quite enough, so I threw in Roy Jen-

Now take these seven men or leave them. It's my best offer. That's the way the deal was made."

way the deal was made."

Of the seven players, Johnson, Beall and Brock were with the Cardinals at various times last season. Jenkins, litt, Currie and Lamline did not get a National Lamine how some two last season.

36 PLAYERS IN CUE into a National League box score, hence they are untried material, though Hitt and Lamline did figure as relief pitchers in the fall of 1917, while Huggins was manager.

TWO ST. LOUISANS WITH GREAT LAKES QUINTET THAT OPPOSES PIKERS

ngton U., will start today to point his men for Saturday night's game laws: with the Public Works quinter of the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-tion Regimental Basket Ball League. The Bluejacket carpenters have been winning rather handily in the Great Lakes intramural set and should give the Pikers a real contest at Francis Gymnasium. Judging at Francis Gymnasium. Judging from the lineup the team is composed of experienced collegiate basket for

of experienced collegiate basket tossee. The five as it will oppose the local team is as follows:

Williams, left forward—a member of the 1918 freshman basket bail and tha 1917 freshman football teams at the University of Wisconsin.

Tolding, right forward—last year a member of the varsity basket ball section at the University of Michigan. Deffier, center—member of the McKisley High School team, when it held the local High School League championship.

Janney, right guard—three years a member of the Carlton College team. He also played on the football team

Whitley, left guard—member of the Sallivan avenue lady sold her BABY BUGCY through POST-DISPATCH "WANT" ADS.

Rickey Not Yet Manager of Cards; May Appoint Vice-President Later

PRESIDENT BRANCH RICKEY of the Cardinals reiterated today the statement he made shortly after the meeting of the Board of Directors of the club last Saturday, to the effect that he has not yet officially accepted the management of the club. Rickey said he would have no definite announcement to make concerning the matter for several days or weeks at least.

He explained that he would continue to make all trades and sign all players as president of the Cardinals, but not as manager. Asked whether he expected the National League to rescind its rule barring managers from the councils of the league, Rickey said he did not.

In reply to a question as to who would represent the Cardinals at league meetings should he decide to accept the manager's position, he said it was very probable Mr. J. C. Jones would. "If Mr. Jones does not care to," he added, "a vice president would be appointed, either by myself or by the chairman of the board of directors."

WRAY'S COLUMN

for which he gets one player whom tion that is blazing the way toward an athletic ideal that has been lost tion that is blazing the way toward an athletic ideal that has been lost all to pieces.

After a minute of play, the Innissight of by certain corporations employing thousands of men.

The association includes 14 manufacturing concerns of national note ball through. Following a corner kick by Schimmel. This acroner kick by Schimmel. This provides the international Harvester Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., etc., sight of by certain corporations employing thousands of men.

after his arrival here in which he such as the International Harvester Co., Westinghouse Electric Co., etc., said he had a great second baseman, interested in developing athletic habits among their employes.

upon the theory that boxing is an honest and respectable sport, and as a direct re-sult of the intensive development of box-

ing that has come as a matter of course

in the army camps and in the naval

2. The measure must have no savor of professional pugilism, either from the point of view of the perennial "fight

promoters," the gentlemen who conduc the fly-by night athletic clubs, or for the health or wealth of the more or less shining lights who have figured in dif-

Illinois boxing bills now in the

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certainly contemplate professionalism to the Nth degree, as well as the fos-

tering of those "shining lights who have figured as champions. The Gov-

The only crime of professional-ism lies in the methods of some of its promoters, not in the making of

ting amateurism.

ferent classes as champions.

The association is going to work on a new principle from the big ship-building corporation, the Bethlehem consider signing a bill legalizing boxing in his State. In this connection he said in substance:

1. The measure must be formulated. Joe Schultz is the second sacker in question. He played last season with Steel Co., and other concerns which the Kansas City (American Association) club, batted .306 and scored 22 funs.

The seven players who go to the Kansas City club in exchange for Schultz comprise a variegated assort-

schultz comprise a variegated assortion ment of diamond talent. They are:
John Brock, catcher; Roy Jenkins, infielder: Rankin Johnson, Bruce
Hitt, Murphy Currie and Fred Lamline, pitchers, and John Beall, outfielder.

Salaries Made Deal Doubtful.

vote its effects to developing athletic stars from among the thousands of workers whom it employs regularly, without bringing in mercenaries. It will make athletes, instead of hiring athletes already made. This attitude is expected to promote good fellowship instead of jealousy among the Salaries Made Deal Doubtful.

The names of the players involved in the deal were kept secret until today and Rickey was apparently much peeved when informed early today that a report from the second provided the special privileges accorded the athletic hirelings. Why the Ban on "Pros.?" Legislature will be wrecked on the gubernatorial reefs, even if they pass the legislative Scylla and Charybis in the House and Senate. For the men

According to Branch, details of the deal were held in abeyance until the Kansas City club determined whether they could sign the former Cardinals at salaries conforming with the salary limit prevailing in the American Association. Rickey already has Schultz signed to a Cardinal satisfication of their own meritands and salaries conforming with the salary limit prevailing in the American Association. Rickey already has Schultz signed to a Cardinal contract.

Discussing the trade, Rickey said high run of 308, but why stop there, when speaking of Hoppe's performance?

In Paris, when Hoppe was in the

aspirants, as compared with Hoppe, would show them in the proportion of 307 to 622.

The Governor of Illinois has ad-the boxing contingent as to the conditions under which he would he wo

WEEK'S FEATURE GAME IN CITY ANGLE LEAGUE

ment as it enters the fourth week of play is on the card for Wednesday 'Ganzel then went to confer with hight. In this game, Thomas H. Muelbach, owner of the club. He sperry, city champion, representing ly and said we would have to guarantee the salaries of the players we salaries of the players we would guarantee nothing.

"As an added inducement, however, I threw in Murphy County, the work of the salaries of the played at Arata's and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

"T didn't give him a chance to say what it was. I simply said: 'John, here's another pitcher, Fred Lamline.

Naw take these seven men or least the Rey with the leading the race thus far.

no defeats, are leading the race thus far.

The Rex, with three victories and an equal number of losses, is second. The Maryland, Peterson's and the Grand have each won two and lost three with Correct in the lower in public. won two and lost three, while Corse's par-

TOURNEY AT GRAND

A handicap three-cushion tourna-ment will be started at the Grand Billiard Hall this evening, with what is probably the largest entry list ever assembled in a local tournament.

Ten prizes, aggregating \$350, will Coach Dick Rutherford of Washmaton U., will start today to point
The schedule for this week fol-

Meyer (35) vs. Anthony (26) Schaab (33) vs. Bettinger (28) Spieldoch (33) vs. Mack (28), S. Wilson (35) vs. Parker (28 Cummins (35) vs. Schultz (26) Wednesday,

Hoffmann (35) vs. Bryan (28) Decker (35) vs. Hunter (28), Dr. Austin (32) vs. Jordan (28) Thursday Friday. Bonfig (32) vs. Komar (30)

I. J. Wilson (32) vs. Porter (30) Russell (32) vs. Dr. Crowl (31). Walton (31) vs. Cramer (30).

INNISFAILS WIN AND RETAIN SOCCER LEAD

Foley's Aggregation Defeated Scullins Yesterday, 4-1-Screw Co. Victors.

The Innisfails, leaders in the St. Louis Soccer League since Nov. 24, vesterday retained first place by defeating the Scullins in the feature battle at Cardinal Field; 4-1. In the other contest the St. Louis Screw Co. downed the Ben Millers, 3-1, and moved into third position. About 2000 patrons witnessed the double

Prior to yesterday's battle, the Prior to vesterday's battle, the Scullins had captured five straight contests. However, the great defense Brady's men had exhibited in these battles cracked against the pacemakers. The play in the first halw was fairly even, with the Irishmen leading by one goal. However, in the second the steel workers went The feast is set, the guests are met
And I am due within."

a corner kick by Schillmen. Integrated the scoring until 15 minutes after the start of the second half. Then on a penalty kick, Schweppe booted the ball through. Archdeacon counted the other pair for the Innisfails, while Len Zarschel tallied for the Schillmen.

for the Scullins. for the Scullins.

Strengthened by the addition of three players, Hack, Clark and O'Shea, who have been in the service, the former St. Leos played great soccer against the Ben Millers. Joe Kennedy, who is fast developing into the best center forward in the city, counted the three markers for the Screw company, while Al McHenry tallied for the Millers on a penalty

misfalls 7 Sculling W E take this to mean that the Screw Co.

Municipal League Results. FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 2. Trumbull Tatlors 4. Spanish A. C. 1

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SHERMAN PARK DIVISION.
Alpen Braus 3. Visitation 0. Ely-Walkers 1, St. Patricks 0. FAIRGROUND DIVISION NO. 4. Inlands I. St. Francis 0.
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JUNIOR DIVISION.
Lennox A. C. 4. Ben Millers 2.
St. Leos 6. Pershings 0.

ernor's view, if correctly interpreted is without a parallel, in that it seeks to bar professionalism while admit-

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. TEAM. Nativity

Keen Kutters WHAT more can any boxing fan want or what more can any Gov-Spanish A. C SHERMAN PARK DIVISION game be permitted on the basis of the present cantonment rules. It is difficult to see how any State Legislature TEAM.

ence meeting brought to light the fact

only school of the valley set to break

even financially in the maintenance

of athletics during the past year Ev-

ery other school suffered a deficit, whereas the Pikeway institution actually made money. The early season football games

were well supported by the Students'

Army Training Corps, more than ex-penses being made in all of the at-home contests with the exception of

the Drake affair. Washington got \$1800 out of the St. Louis contest and

penses were just met by the \$2500

At Nebraska, for the first time in

Missouri did not play a game, but

PIKERS MUST IMPROVE

"Fog" Allen, coach of the Warrens-

burg Normals, who played the Pikers

last week, says that unless the team

improves greatly he will have to re-tract a statement following the Wash-

Olympians Win Another.

or any State executive could justify opposing a measure authorizing pub-lic boxing contests as conducted in TEAM.

commission safeguards, the sport will indeed be a rugged one.

Under the rules aproved by the army the following conditions pre-WASHINGTON ONLY M-V SCHOOL TO MAKE MONEY

WEIGH IN-1 hour, before bout. ROUNDS-Three minutes. RING-16 to 20 feet square. OFFICIALS Refered

KNOCKOUT-Usual 10 seconds that Washington University was the FOULING-Only one warning. CLINCHING-Disqualification, one

warning.
STALLING—Same as above. COVERING—Same as above.
RUNNING—Same as above.
WEIGHTS—Give or take 10 pounds.

"As an added inducement, however, I threw in Murphy Currie. 'He's all right,' Ganzel said, 'but he's a spit-bail-pitcher and you know they are barred in the association.'

"I replied I didn't know Currie used a spit-bail. Then I went over our reserve list and added Bruce Hitt to the deal. Ganzel retired for another conference with Muelbach. When he returned he said: 'Branch, there's just one more favor I'd like to ask.'

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M ISSOURI'S law at present does not even permit of amateur tee. bouts, in public. If any law is passed in this State it ought surely to re-store the A. A. U. game, even though At present even the amateur is dis- stands. couraged from taking up this sport.

Queer: Most of the deaf mutes NORMALS COACH SAYS boxing world are fighters instead of seconds and managers.

KABAKOFF HAS BOXED ONLY 2 BOUTS IN YEAR; REGAN HAS FOUGHT 22 ington team's games with Missouri.

Whether Harry "Tabakoff, who has appeared in only but two boxing bouts within the past year, bas retained his form and is able to cope with a boxer who has fought 22 battles during the same period, will be shown at the South Broadway A. C. tomorrow night, when the Ghetto.

At that time Allen, who is a Missouri. Valley official, predicted that the Pikers would not lose a game at home.

However, when here he said that the quintet depends too much on the personal contact theory and disregards the play-the-ball style.

Rutherford says the players must improve in their basket throwing. omorrow night, when the Ghetto

JAKE SCHAEFER BEATS

Regan, before joining the navy was not considered in Kabakoff's COCHRAN, 3600 TO 3076
the East on duty on a subchaser Regan found time to box 22 bouts and lost only one. The boys are to make 124 pounds at 3 o'clock Tuesday.

Jack Rainey, another sailor lad, will meet Patsy Flannigan in an as-round semi-final. The prelimary bout has not yet been arranged. Members must obtain their tickets before 6 p. m. Tuesday.

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Doubles Tourney Carded.

The first mixed doubles tournament

The Ancient Mariner.

IT is an ancient mariner, He stoppeth one of three, And asks him if he knows a place To get a drop of "skee."

Said he: "My tongue is hanging out And I am on the blink; There's water, water everywhere But not a drop to drink. I've been upon a painted ship

Upon a painted ocean; And it has been a year since I Have had a drop of 'lotion.' Unhand me, ancient mariner!

Nor talk to me of gin;

The wedding guest here beat his breast, And eyed the gray beard loon; Said he, "I can't direct you to A cafe or saloon.

But over there in yonder wood, There is a hollow log, n which is hid a demijohn, Containing goodly grog.

And from a knothole in the log. Protrudes a piece of pipe; Connecting with the demijohn. That you the booze may swipe.

Released the wedding guest And for that hidden demijohn, He quickly went in quest.

Twas even as the man had said. He found the pipe and log; And thus the ancient mariner Was duly piped to grog.

Close Race.

The man on the sand box says of the Page line it is a quest which will expire first, the franchise or the passengers.

The service is improving at that. The conductor has had that button sewed on his coat at last. As we get it after the income tax

has been collected and the fifth Lib-

erty Loan has been fully subscribed, Jess Willard gets what is left, win, lose or draw. We understand every cent of Jess' share of the purse will go

to the Willard Foundation.

See where Palaez, Szpanski, Arch-Schweppe were among those present when the "Irishmen" made the Scullins holler "kamerad!"

Jess Willard is to get \$100,000, win, lose or draw. So no matter what happens the only thing he stands to lose is a little prestige, if

The worst he can get is a draw. If he loses he'll draw 100,000 fron boys.

Everybody remarked upon the Union avenue line this morning ON 1918 SPORT EVENTS That broken strap has been replaced

The recent Missouri Valley Confer- GREAT LAKES FOOTBALL STARS PLAN TO ENTER WASHINGTON NEXT FALL

Reports from Chicago stating that Conzelman and Erickson, two of Great Lakes crack football players, expected to enter Washington University next fall caused comment in

Pikeway circles today. Coach R. B. Rutherford stated that while he had not been informed that this was definitely decided upon, Conzelman had told him he probably broke even in bringing Nebraska here, under a \$2000 guarantee. The officials cost over \$400. These exservice. As to Erickson he had had no information.

Jimmy will doubtless be able to swing his friend wherever he decides is in St. Louis, where his father is a dentist. He has been ill and Con-zelman is therefore eager to attend still had the running expenses of the athletic department. Ames, Drake the professional element be kept out. and the Aggies all played to empty a local institution. Both he and Ericson have received flattering offers to play football at other Western uni-

Brief Fight Facts

Pays to Be Champion. Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard has earned \$12,736 in three fights with Eddie Kelly, John Doyle and Johnny Dundee. The last bout yielded Leonard \$8750. He expects to make \$20,000 out of his trip 10 California, after which he fights

Callaban Denies "Kayo" Story.
Reports that Lew Tendier knocked out Frankie Callahan in their last bout at Philadelphia are strenuously denied in the East. Callahan broke his hand and had to quit in the secondary and it is applied.

option on the receipts. Looks like a low demand from here. A champion ought to draw more than \$2500.

The first mixed doubles tournament to be staged at Peterson's this season will be staged Thursday night, it was announced yesterday by ohonny Steppacher. The women rolling at Peterson's requested the tourney. At least 16 teams are expected to enter.

The Olympian soccer team captured its twenty-third game of the season by defeating the Blue Wings of East St. Louis, 7 to 0. The Olympians opened their season in the New York featherweight, will fight Tommy Noble, another Briton, on Feb. 3, at London, both contests to be 20 rounds. The Olympian soccer team captured

STEIN AVERAGES 205 **BUT LOSES PIN MATCH**

Waldecker Eliminates Local Star in Elimination Tourney at Washington.

Despite the fact that he averaged 205 2-4. Otto Stein, last season regarded as the best bowler in St Louis, wa seliminated in the individual tournament by Louis Waldecker, the latter winning three games. Waldecker averaged 1971/4. Waldecker won the first game, 214 to 202: Stein and I M rrison for next Sunday and the second, 194-142; Waldecker the third, 203-200, while he also captured the deciding one, 230-226. was about the best match seen here

after losing the first two, won from Gus Schuttenburg, 942 to 921; Fred Utley won three out of five from Oscar Whitehead, taking the deciding game by three pins, while Otto Dettweiler won three straight from A Hooger.

The semifinals will be staged Frie Hoeger.
The semifinals will be staged Friday night, with Waldecker meeting Dettweiler and Hammann opposing Utley. Thirty-two bowlers started in the event.

Smith were defeated yesterday on the Washington alleys by (Whitehead and Brace Jarrett, Whitehead and Brace Jarrett, 1856 to 1834. Jarrett was the individual star, getting a 984 total, while Ameling had 947. The winners took the lead in the second game and were never headed.

In the other matches, Bill Hammann and Al Wachter won from P. Pitts and C. Hippe, 1951 to 1768, while W. Patterson and J. V. Dunne trimmed J. and S. Heibert, 1863 to 1896.

Matches arranged for next Sunday are the following: Whitehead and Jarrett vs. Meinhardt and Grosse; Helbert and Kohaus vs. Kaley and Berry; Vaughn and Graessle vs. Hippe and Pitts. Ameling and Smith have been challenged by C. B. Willis

Bowling Schedule

Business Men's League. Washington alleys, 7 o'clock General Electrics vs. Longos; Standers vs. Hood Tires; Libertys vs. Cobwebs: Lutters vs. Lacledes: Fellhauers vs. United Bakerys; Helberts as. Hartmans,

9:15 o'clock: Cobwebs vs. United Bakerys; Lutters vs. Hartmans; Helberts vs. Lacledes; Stauders vs. Longos; Libertys vs. General Electrics; Hood Tires vs. Fellhauers. Commercial League.

Congress alleys: Budweisers vs. Kastors; Schweigler Sodas vs. Bevos, 8:30 o'clock.

next week.

Willia and Utley Victors.

C. B. Willis and Fred Utley defeated Fred Spies and Joe Lacing, 1173 to 1045, the a three-game total pins to count special on the Congress alleys yesterday. Utley with a 630 total, for an average of 210, was the individual star. In the final game the victors counted 406.

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Rabbit Vandewater and George
Werner won from Gus Schuttenberg
and Harry Schaefer by 10 pins, 1847
to 1837, despite the fact that Schaefer
counted 224 in the final. Hassbaum
and Hoeynek won from Glorius and
Tibbles, 1913 to 1761; Bender and
Hetbel trimmed H. and A. Bussman. Ameling and Smith Beaten.

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In the team match in the evening,

t'e Budweisers trimmed the Granite City Stars, 2688 to 2653. SARLES EASY VICTOR IN

CARPENTIER MAY NOT

BE FIT TO BOX JESS Injuries, Demobilization, Delay and Lack of Fights Hamper

Frenchman's Plans. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Followers of ring events who had it all figured

out that Georges Carpentier, first and then Dempsey, would be the or der in which world's champion Wil lard would take on his opponents is defense of his title, were skeptical of the view taken yesterday by William

H. Robertson, a war worker just back from France.
Robertson said he thought the Frenchman would be unable to most Willard. He stated that the manage of Carpentier told him that Carpentier had been suffering from a dislocated thumb and had been never the care of the state of the same of the sam located thumb and had been pr located thumb and had been prevented from keeping in fighting condition thereby; that Carpentier would not be able to do active training until after peace had been signed and that even then he would have to take on several European fighters by way of regaining his skill, ere he would talk of meeting a champion. All this it was argued, would prevent the famous airman from being ready by July 4. Others however, pointed that a dislocated thumb is a

that a dislocated thumb is a slight injury; that peace is expected to be signed in March; that three months hard training on top of light work, is enough to condition any fighter; and that ample time to fight three or four lesser bouts will be available.

Willard himself not only has so fought in three years, but will be prohibited from fighting by a contract which prevents him from scrapping in public before his next contest.

100-MILE AUTO EVENT
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 27.—
Without a stop Roscoe Sarles won the 103-mile free-for-all automobile ard's offer until peace is signed and he is released from the service.

Miske vs. Dempsey Again?
Billy Miske hit Tom Cowler often that he injured his hand a will not be able to fight for so time. He can have a bout with Ja Dempsey at Newark, Feb. 16 if can be ready then.

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DISCUSSED BY M'ADOO success of River Transportation, He Says, Depends on 5-Year Rail Control.

FITURE OF WATERWAYS

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and prudence is to extend Government control of the railroads for five years, that our inland waterways be developed to the largest possible extent during that period and that these inland waterways and rail hat these inland waterways and rail acilities be co-ordinated with our reat merchant marine in an enavor to get for American business rise a fair participation in the efits of world commerce.

Valley Vitally Concerned. "No part of our Union is more vitally concerned in this question than the great states of the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, as well as those bordering on the lakes, the seems and the guilf. Many of their seems and the guilf. Many of their seems and took the watch from him seems and the guilf. Many of their seems and took the watch from him and escaped. eceans and the gulf. Many of their leading ports will continue to be tarved and their development arunless they are given a chance inder the impartial control by the

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LONDON, Jan. 27.—J. Byam Shaw,

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POLICE ITEMS

JOHN WARREN, 9 YEARS OLD, OF 6103

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'The powerful and sleepless forces of reaction are solidly arrayed signist this plan. They will defeat it unless the American people are troused to the situation. The time a short. The matter is vital. My

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THE FUNERAL OF DR. FRANCIS WEBB Drew. 68 years old, of 4900 Fountain ave-nce, who jied of agenjeay Saturday at he bome, will be held Wednesday afternoon. Us is survived by his wife and four children. the artist, died in London yesterday.

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Mrs. Emetine Sotkes, 30 years old, wife of Roy Prof. J. M. Stokes of McKendree College, Lebanon, died at her kome there early to Lebanon, died at her kome there early to day of influenza. She is survived by her day of influenza a 3-year-old daughter. Anna, but have a sease. The body will be shipped to Noble. Hill., tonight. Prof. J. M. Stokes' Wife Dies.

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Salso feel that the Government the ladded control the railroads and the immed waterways for a period of five years so that they may in turn be co-ordinated with our Government ment merchant marine which has been built at a cost of more than two billion dollars and which under the period of Federal Congress to extend the period of Federal control for the period of Federal control of the period of five years, because that will give us time to develop the cause that will place the priod of the cause of \$151.20.000 Mo. The cause of \$151.20.000 Mo. The cause of \$151.20.000 Mo. The cause that the priod that the period of the continued sale

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NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock EGGS—Fresh firsts, 49%c returned

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BUTTER—Creamery extras. 54c: firsts dec. seconds. 44645c: ladles, 32c; packing stock, 30c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkers, bens and young hens, 33c; turkeys, old tons, 31c; culls, 20c; fowls, round, 24c, cocks, 18c; spring chickens, 26c; breaks, 30c; ducks, average run, 36c; geess, ordinary, ice, old guineas, per dozen, \$3.50; young guineas, 18c; pounds, and over, 32c; small, 30c; ships, 25c; giags, 21c. pounds and over. 80 capons I pounds and over, 32c; small, 3c; slips, 28c; stags, 21c DRESSED FOULTRY Tururs; stags, 21c DRESSED FOULTRY Tururs; stags, 21c DRESSED FOULTRY Tururs; stags, 21c drops, 21c capons, 21c capons, 21c capons, 21c; c

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PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live bigeons,
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Open | High | Low | Close PORK \$36.60 \$36.60 LONDON, Jan. 27.—Money, 3 per cent; discount rates, short and 3 months bills, 3 17-32 per cent. CANDY COMMON STOCK AGAIN HIGHER AT \$75

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

BETWEEN SESSION SALES

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New York Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Mercantile- pa. 56:54. Sterling 60-day bills. 4,73%; c. merclai 60-day bills. 4,72%; demand. 4.75%; francs. Jemand. 4,72%; cables. 4,75%; francs. Jemand. 5,45%; cables. 4 lires. demand. 6,37; cables. 6,38. Rubles, mand. 13½; cables. 4 nominal. Mexically for the sterling of the second part of the second body. 6,38; cables. 14 nominal. Mexically for the second body. 6,38; francy londs. frregular. Time loans. firm

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Prices Always 15c and 25c 5 NEW ACTS and W. S. HART in "BREED OF MEN" Program Changes Twice a Week. Sunday and Thursday

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SUDDEN PRICE CHANGES

MARK CORN TRADING Food Administrator Hoover's tSatement Causes a Rally, but Gains
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experienced. Latest advices, how-ever, mention unsettled weather and it is hoped there will be some rain-fall within the near future. Clearances of today were: wheat 31,000 bu; corn and oats none; flour 68,003 bbls; wheat and flour, 337,000 bu.

bu. British Ministry of Shipping has cut shipping rates from the United States to the United Kingdom from \$3.50 to \$1 per 100 pounds and from \$1.75 to 50c per cubic feet. Shipping brokers report great activity in cargoes, in marked contrast to condi- \$2.215. tions prevailing heretofore.

The domestic visible of wheat increased 2,313,000 bu last week; corn increased 1,597,000 bu; oats decreased 2,891,000 bu.

Cash oats 2c off early, but 1c off ate; demand fair.

late; demand fair. Quote: No. 1 red wheat, \$2.39; No. 1 hard, \$2.30; No. 2 hard, \$2.27@2.28; No. 3 hard, \$2.19@2.22; No. 4 corn, \$1.17@1.20; No. 5, \$1.14; No. 4 yel-low, \$1.18; No. 5 yellow, \$1.15; No. 6 rellow, \$1.12; No. 3 white, \$1.28; No.

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WHITE STAR LINE NEW YORK-LIVERPOOL Adriatic . Feb. 8 | Baltic . Feb. 15 And Regularly Thereafter

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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MINNEAUOLIS. Minn., Jan. 27.—Flour 9.55. Barley, 75@ 86c. Rye. No. 2, 81.51 1.55. Bran, \$50. Wheat No. 1 northern, 21.5. Carn. No. 3 yellow, \$1.21@1.25, 12.5. No. 3 white, 518 @5146c. Flax, \$3.25 MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 27.—Barley, Want Ad.

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THE EXCLUSIVE

GENTLEMAN WITH

THE LONG NECK WHO IS GOING TO

MYSTERIOUS MISSION -PROBABLY TO ESCAPE

HIS TAILOR

BOOBS ABROAD IN 1919—YOU HAVE TO LIVE ON THE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-By GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THESE GINKS FOR OVER A WEEK-BY GOLDBERG CONTINUE SAME BOAT WITH THE SAM

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THE BEGOGGLED PEACE CONFERENCE REPORTER

WHO SENDS A LONG

WIRELESS HESSAGE

BACK TO THE UNITED

STATES EVERY TIME HE DISCOVERS THE SHIP'S

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TABLE D'HOTE

PAJAMA:

OMELETTE

THE FAT MAN IN

THE SELF-DETERMINATION

OF NATIONS AND THE RICE RIOTS IN JAPAN.

THE SMOKING ROOM WHO GETS ALL WORKED UP ABOUT



He (gallant): Drink to me only with thine eyes! She (prosaic): Sure! I'll have to! But it's fierce that a girl can't get anything when a uniform is with her!



PENNY ANTE-Settling Up

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THE SHIP'S GYMNASIUM

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OUT SO LATE. THE AVERAGE

MAN NEE'DS ABOUT EIGHT

FOUR!

IS LACK OF SLEEP, QUIT STAYING

HOURS SLEEP AND YOU'VE

BEEN GETTING ABOUT

BECAUSE IT IS FREE.

QUITE



MUTT AND JEFF-THERE'S NOTHING ORDINARY ABOUT JEFF-By BUD FISHER H-M-M! NO ORGANIC TROUBLE! JUST A RUN-DOWN CONDITION DUE TO LACK OF SLEEP. I JUDGE YOU'RE A NIGHT-OWL LIKE MUTT YOU DON'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP, JEFF! SLEEP DO



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THE ALBANIAN

COVERS HIMSELF WITH TRICK
BLANKETS, TRICK PILLOWS, TRICK
MUFFLERS AND TRICK HATS
IN AN EFFORT TO CORRAL
ENOUGH WARMTH TO LAST
HIM FOR THREE YEARS

GENERAL WHOM EVERYBODY EXPECTS TO PERFORM AS A MAGICIAN AT THE SHIP'S

CONCERT BY PULLING A COUPLE OF RABBITS AND A

GRAND PIANO OUT OF HIS

LONG BLACK WHISKERS

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"SAY, POP!"—PUGNACIOUS POLITICS—By PAYNE



Ancient Grievance.

"The German soldier who cursed Columbus for discovering America has a counterpart in a soldier from interested in the picturesque attire of skirts of a town, when a woman

"I overheard one of our boys giv- stops.

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YOU'VE

By Jean Knott

HE HOLLERS

TIME AND

WINNER

Escape of Time.

an old salt in sailor garb who board- darted out into the road, unmercifuled the steamer during one of her ly beating a little lad.

ing Julius Caesar 'Hail Columbia' for not finishing up the Germans when he had the chance."—Birmingham.

Stops.

He was of a very retiring disposition, evidently being entirely ention, evidently being entirely entropy. He gazed that the worm to stop her, "you mustn't that the chance."—Birmingham. afar until the next landing was in sight, when he arose and took from the folds of his blouse a large telescope, and proceeded to sweep the horizon. Then he turned, doffed his cap and courteously passed the glass to the ladies. Upon returning it, Mrs.

Matlax remarked:

"that! What harm has he done?" "What? I mustn't do that? What harm has he done?" she srieked. "If you would like to know, he has opened the hen roost and all the fowls have got away." "Well, if that's all, it's nothing so very dreadful. Chickens, you know.

"That is an excellent telescope you

"Yes, indeed, it be, mlss," he replied. "That there scope was given to me by Lord Nelson." "Nelson?" repeated Mrs. Matlax. "Why, he's been dead nearly a hun- ganic trouble?

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed the musical.—Tit-Bits. 'Ow time do fly!"-National Monthly.

Thought It Was Housework.

Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of ord-nance, said at a Washington dinner party: "The pluck of our boys is tremen-

dous. If you ever hear anything suggestive of funk on the doughboy's part, you can rest assured that investigation will clear it up.
"Like the case, you know, of the

chap who said:
"'I'd like to volunteer for the infantry, but mother won't let me.'
"'What!' said a listener. A big six-footer like you, and your mother

won't let you!'
"'No,' said the young man calmly; so I've volunteered for mine sweep-

"Mine sweeping? Good gracious, that's more dangerous than infantry fighting by a darn sight."
"'I know it is,' said the young fel low, 'but mother don't.' "-Detroi

Perils of a Noncombatant.

"Bliggins says he ought to have a nedal for courage." "But he never got into the real

fighting."

"He admits it. And he says it required a lot of courage to keep show-ing up in a uniform day after day at the club."-Washington Star.

These Would "Go" Home.

A BENEVOLENT old gentleman was walking through the out-

"My good woman," exclaimed the the man: He was of a very retiring disposi- kindly one as he seized the woman's arm to stop her, "vou mustn't do

"Yes, that's just it," said the woman, gloomily.-Chicago News.

He Passed.

Medical Officer: Have you any or- hired man. Recruit: No, sir. I ain't a bit

Literate. BOOTH TARKINGTON tells of an "T HE man who gives in when he is wrong." said the street oraold colored man who appeared as witness before one of our com nittees. In the course of his exam-

nation these questions were put to "What is your name?" "Calhoun Clay, sah." "Can you sign your name?"

"I ask if you can write your name." "Well, no sah. Ah nebber writes na name. Ah dictates it, sah."-At-

Squeezed Dry.

I HUBBARD told me he got a heap of work out of you when you was working fer him," said the

"Wall, I allow he did," said the "Yes. Fact is, I guess he just about got it all."—Louisville Courier-

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